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United States Assistance Soviet Russia Promised In Message To M. Stalin

ACCORDING TO A COMPETENT MILITARY COMMENTATOR IN LONDON, IT WOULD APPEAR THAT THE SMOLENSK SECTOR IS THE ONE IN WHICH THE GERMANS ARE STILL EXERTING THE GREATEST PRESSURE. HE POINTED OUT. HOWEVER, THAT THIS BATTLE HAS ALREADY BEEN GOING ON FOR OVER A FORTNIGHT ON A TREMENDOUS SCALE AND WITH THE UTMOST FIERCENESS. AND THAT SUCH A BATTLE CANNOT CONTINUE INDEFINITELY; says British Wireless.

On the other hand, it does not seem possible that a battle on such a vast scale, where such confusion of the disposition of troops exists-large forces of opposing troops fighting behind each other's advanced forces—can resolve itself into a static front.

THE RESULT OF THE BATTLE WOULD APPEAR TO DEPEND ON WHETHER THE GERMANS CAN DEPLOY A SUFFICIENT NUMBER OF TROOPS AND ARMOUR-ED FORCES TO SUBDUE THE RUSSIAN RESISTANCE, OR WHETHER THE RUSSIANS CAN HANG ON AND EXHAUST THE GERMAN ARMIES.

It is believed the next few days may show which of these two alternatives will prove successful. In spite of many reports of large German concentrations on the Bulgarian-Turkish frontier, no authoritative information has reached London of any impending action by the Germans on this front.

'INCARNATION OF **HEROISM**"

The Italian expeditionary corps has arrived at the Eastern front, says Reuter, and, in the words of the Rome Radio is "the sublime incarnation of heroism."

M. STALIN handed a message for PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT to MR. HARRY HOPKINS, the President's personal envoy, at their meeting on Wednesday when questions on supplies were discussed.

"President Roosevelt suggested that I go to Moscow as his personal representative to meet M. Stalin," Mr. Hopkins told Foreign Press representatives. "I expect to see M. Stalin two or three times before I leave Moscow. We have discussed to a certain extent the situation here in connexion with the war against Germany.

NAZI PUBLIC LEARN OF **ENORMOUS SEVERITY** FIGHTING

ZURICH, July 31 (Reuter)-The German public have learned from war correspondents, reports and newsreels about "the enormous severity of the fighting".

They have abandoned the conviction that success is absolutely certain and await with "great interest and even anxiety" the promised news of the results of encircling movements, says the Berlin correspondent of the NEUE ZUEFCHER ZEITUNG.

very high fighting qualities with killed their souls. which the Russians are meeting An article calls the eastern war "Tonight, I shall meet other re-

the Germans". DEUTSCHLAND has found a new hurling fresh masses against the M. Stalin again. explanation for the Russian re- Germans because they are unsistance. It calls the fight "soul- willing to admit that the struggle for President Roosevelt. He exless warfare", adding "the Russian was hopeless. Army is extraordinarily well prepared and trained for modern war and so the Germans had to contend with an enemy who was profiting from all experiences of mechanised warfare trying parry the German strategy.

CONTINUE TO RESIST "Even when encircled, the Russlans continue to resist although they were beaten according to the rules of European strategy."

The agency also complains that

Australian Treatment

SYDNEY. July of (Reuter)-Bir Frederick Stewart. Commonwoulth Minister for External Affairs, announced today that he is negotiating with Mr. Tatauo Kawai, Japanese Minister to Aus- way in which our great Allies were tralia, to secure treatment for Aus- working with us to confound Hitin Australia.

He said that Australian treat. States had ment of Japanese was more liber-

M. Stalin that the United States considers those who

> right party in the present conflict and we intend to assistance to this

have followed with the greatest Government Committee adminisadmiration the struggles waged by trating the frozen funds and inthe Russians in self-defence.

ply including the type and quantity trade in the United States. After five weeks of fighting, the the Russian soldiers cannot col- of the materials we can supply to Germans are still surprised at "the lapse spiritually because Bolshevism Russia. I cannot speak now on the details or quantities.

"a carnage in endless space" in presentatives of the Government AUS which the Russians are always and at noon tomorrow, I shall see

"M. Stalin handed me a message pressed his grateful appreciation to the President for his offer of assistance and said he was certain the President and the American people had made no mistake in ex-The first squadron of Japanese pressing their confidence in the

bombers and fighter planes landed Soviet people." Mr. Hopkins had lunch with the British Ambassador yesterday be Thirty-five Japanese warships fore his second conference with M are now lying in Saigon harbour. Stalin.

BOTH POLAND AND RUSSIA ARE NOW OUR ALLIES AND WE ALL HAVE ONE END IN VIEW AND THAT IS THE DESTRUC-TION OF HITLER," said MAJOR ALLEN MURRAY when he broadcast from London yesterday. Mr. Eden, the Foreign Secretary, had stated that it was an event of historic importance that these two countries should have reached an agreement.

Major Murray continued that through to the Eastern front and Polish prisoners of war in Russia the two countries were fighting would now be freed and could like shuttlecocks with the feathers wreak their vengeance on Ger- pressing against each other. many for the bestial atrocities committed in Poland.

JAPANESE BOMBERS

LAND AT SAIGON

at Salgon yesterday, states a Reu-

ter message.

There was clear proof of the

said Major Murray, must now be lesses, and weakening.

Unless Hitler could gain

quick decisions, the object of the invasion of Russia looked like being thrown away.

Russian reserves, still available tralian nationals in Japan equiva- ler's might. Substantial aid for were gigantic but the Germans lent to that accorded to Japanese Russia from America showed what claimed that the Soviets were too inmense resources, the United tired to attempt an invasion of Germany. The Germans purpose-The bulk of the German Army, ly avoided announcing their own

IAPANESE REGRET TUTUILA BOMBING

TOKYO, July 31 (Reuter)-The Acting Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Yamamoto, called on Mr. Joseph E. Grew, United States Ambassador to Japan, this morning to express regrets over the bombing of the United States gunboat Tutuila during yesterday's raid on Chungking.

When Mr. Grew conferred with Admiral Toyoda, the Foreign Minister, this afternoon, the latter expressed deep regret at the bombing of the gunboat. "Mr. Grew protested against the Japanese censorship of the bomb-

AMERICAN PUBLIC AROUSED WASHINGTON, July 31 (Central)-Reports of the damage of the U.S.S. Tutulla and the United States Embassy surroundings in Chungking by Japanese aerial bombs were splashed on the front pages of the newspapers.

Although some view the incident as paralleling the Panay sinking and immediate representations were made by the United States to Japan, there is no indication that the Administration is prepar-

The general feeling among the Americans is that the present protest will be like previous ones It will draw no more than a "Se sorry!" reply from the Japanese

TATUTA MARU

SILK CARGO NOT TO BE LANDED

instructions, I have informed Company has been notified that number of Americans and British not be landed.

fight against Hitler to be the special permission to discharge month's air blitz over Britain. her passengers but fearing seizure under the freezing order lay off San Francisco.

- The refusal to permit the landing of cargo is the first policy de-"I informed M. Stalin that we fining the action taken by the dicates that the freezing order will "We discussed problems of sup- be employed to freeze Japanese

Neutrality Of Thailand

SINGAPORE, Aug. 1 (Reuter) The Thai Consul-General Singapore denied that any agree- but may expect in due course to with Britain or Japan.

tain her policy of strict neutrality now, slow strangulation will be the French Far Eastern Fleet and and would not hand over bases to their fate with no certainty it will Commander of the French garriany nations.

-On Other-Pages

2-Bowl of rice campaign; H.K. C.A.A.F. annual meeting. 3-Radio programmes: Coming events.

4 Nazi motorised regiment completely smashed; Rusala and Poland sign agreement; U.S. Isolationist po- anese worships are anchored in the harbour at Salgon. A Japanese licy denounced; Italian newspaper has again sounded a warning to the Netherlands East party routed.

5-Presentation to Mr. Wong relterated his country's policy of strict neutrality. He said that Shiu-ki; Clever conspiracy Thailand will not hand over bases to any nations. falls; Alleged breach of contracts.

6-Leading article: Let the Future Speak. 8-Round the Police Courts.

9-Japan balting Thailand; Chinese credits in India blocked; Japan prepared to halt expansion if Indo-China fait accompli recognised.

SHIPPING IN HARBOURS OF PETSAMO AND KIRKENES ATTACKED: FAST WARSHIP

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter)-Naval aircraft yesterday delivered attacks on German shipping in the harbours of PETSAMO and KIRKENES in Northern Scandinavia. At Petsamo, a little shipping was found in the port and the attack was concentrated on the harbour works.

At Kirkenes the fast German warship BRENST (1,460 tons), which was a gunnery training ship before the war, was twice hit. Four enemy ships were also hit. Four enemy aircraft were shot down during these operations. Sixteen naval aircraft were lost.

In daylight yesterday, a considerable force of Blenheim bombers searched German territorial waters for shipping. A number of small vessels in a convoy were sighted and were attacked in HELI-GOLAND BIGHT.

Two ships were sunk and another two received direct hits. Seven of our aircraft are missing from these daylight operations.

Last night British aircraft, flying through severe thunderstorms, flew over Western Germany and attacked industrial targets in AACHEN and COLOGNE. The docks at BOULOGNE were also bombed. Three of our aircraft re missing from these night operations.

Relentless Application Of Economic Pressure Against Japan Urged

SHANGHAI, July 31 (Renter)-Relentless application of economic sanctions against Japan- is urged by many papers here today as ed to take strong retaliatory THE ONLY HOPE OF SAVING THAILAND from the fate of Indo-

> Writing on the subject, the well-known British commentator, Mr. H. G. W. Woodhead, expressed disappointment that the elasticity of the freezing orders has been emphasised more than their potency.

He continues: "It may be said that there will be the risk of war in the Pacific if Telepties sance tions are enforced immediately There is a certainty of such a conflict if Japan will be encouraged to believe that the democracies do not mean business.

WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter) "It may be said that full ap--Licence permitting the Tatuta plication of sanctions will imperi Maru to withdraw funds needed in American and British interests in the way of fuel in order to return Shanghai and other parts of oc-"On President Roosevelt's to Japan, has been granted but the cupled China. What of it? The the liner's large silk cargo could who may be regarded as hostages to Japan in this area does not ex-The Tatuta Maru was given ceed that of the victims of one

LESS IN VALUE

"Property at stake is less in value than the damage resulting from one intensive raid on London, We have to face up the fact that of the War Office. in a conflict of this magnitude, in which Britain's daily expenditure upon the war is many times the value of all British and American assets in China, Shanghai can no fringe of the war and not in it.

If Japan can be completely crippled by British, American and Netherlands sanctions, British and American communities in China in may suffer severe hardships ment had been reached either recover all and more of their present losses.

cease in time for them to recover." son in Cochin-China.

handed to M. Stalin in Moscow.

the Eastern front.

Today's News Summary

the Smolensk sector where a flerce battle has been raging for

over a forthight. Meanwhile, full United States assistance to the

Soviet is promised in a message from President Rossevelt which

Mr. Harry Hopkins, administrator of the Lease and Lend programme,

JAPANESE BOMBERS HAVE ARRIVED at Salgon and 35 Jap-

SUCCESSFUL ATTACKS BY BRITISH naval aircraft in search

DR. H. H. KUNG, CHINESE FINANCE MINISTER, has issued a

THE ITALIAN EXPEDITIONARY CORPS HAS already arrived at

Indies while the Thailand Consul-General in Singapore yesterday

of German shipping in Scandinavian waters are reported. Raids

statement on the freezing of Chinese, assets in Britain and the

United States, while Dr. Quo Tai-chi, Foreign Mittister, in a speech

in Chungking, said that Japan was the weakest link in the Axis

were also made on Western Germany on Wednesday night.

THE GERMANS ARE STILL EXERTING greatest pressure in

GENERAL-IIDA APPOINTMENT IN

INDO-CHINA

TOKYO, July 31 (Reuter)-Lieut.-General Shojiro Iida is in command of the Japanese troops quarters today.

appointed instructor in the military academy on his return.

He has served as regimental commander, divisional chief staff General, and Mr. Van Mook, Direcofficer and director of the bureau tor of the Economic Affairs

IMPORTANT POST

He was assigned to an impritant field post in 1938, then appointed divisional commander longer, expect to remain on the and again assigned to a field posi-

> Gen lida arrived at Saigon yes terday and was met by the Japan ese Consul-General, Mr. Fujio Minoda, and Japanese residents.

Colonel Alexandra, Chief Staff of the Indo-China Command paid a courtesy visit on the new arrival together with three French officials representing the Gover-Thailand, he said, would main- "If things go as they are doing nor, the Commander-in-Chief of

WARNING GIVEN TO N.E.I.

The KOKUMIN SHIMBUN. according to a Reuter message. warns the Notherlands East Indies that it will be fortunate for herself if the NEI. realises the motive for the increase of Japanese troops in Indo-China, and that to follow United States or British leadership is in itself a manifestation of hostility.

RESUMPTION ODANSANE N.E.I. TRADE

EFFORTS WILL BE MADE

BATAVIA, Aug. 1 (Reuter)-Indicating that determined efforts which are being landed in South- will be made for the resumption ern Indo-China, it was revealed in of trade between Japan and the communique issued by the mili- Netherlands East Indies, conversatary section of Imperial Head tions for the new monetary arrangement were initiated yester-General Ilda is a graduate of day between Mr. Imagawa, Batathe Military Staff College, pro- via manager of the Yokohama ceeded to Europe in 1921 and was Specie Bank and Mr. Witers, President of the Java Bank, says a Japanese report.

Mr. Ishizawa, Japanese Consul-Bureau, will meet the next few days to discuss the commercial relations disrupted by the freezing. Informed quarters believe

that provisional arrangements enabling trade resumption will be concluded.

Regarding the petroleum issue, spokesman of the Batavian Government declared that in view of the provision of the Dutch Japanese accord of 1940 which stipulated the payments of oil in American dellars, the settlements will no longer be made because of the American freezing

SINGAPORE FREEZES CHINESE ASSETS

SINGAPORE, July 31 (Central)-At the request of the Chinese Government local authorities today ordered the freezing of the assets of the branch offices here of corporations registered in China and foreign accounts here of residents in China.

Remittances to China have been temporarily suspended till further

150 Thousand Australians Under Arms

SYDNEY, July 31 (Reuter) -As the result of the extended militial training, Australia will asways have about 150,000 men permanently under arms for home de-Tence, states Mr. P. O Bronder, Minister for the Army, here today, Mr. Spender pa'd that the mob'lleation of Australia's available manpower could and would effectively and rapidly be carried out any time it became necessary.

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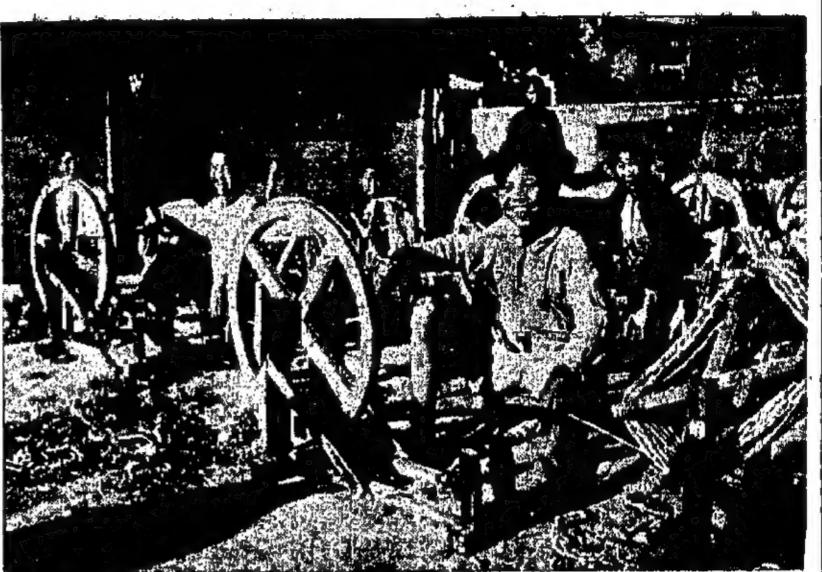
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A Bowl Of Rice For China: ANNUAL MEETING Campaign Commences Today

BY JAMES BERTRAM

TODAY, HONGKONG HAS ITS FIRST EXPERIENCE OF THE "ONE BOWL OF RICE" MOVEMENT TO RAISE FUNDS FOR CHINA RELIEF. It may seem strange that this has not happened in the Colony before, for the idea of limitation of a single meal, so that the balance may go to some patriotic or charitable cause, is certainly not new. It was widely practised, for example, in fascist countries in Europe, where of course it was dictated from above and made compulsory on the whole community. evening. General Goering-an-apt promoter of reduced diet as an end in itself—used to insist that submissive citizens of the Third Reich should go without their ersatz sausage in order that there might be more Messerschmitts, and so forth. The results, if not enthusiastic, were certainly impressive.



Young refugee boys preparing the reels of woollen yarn for the army blanket looms.-(NW).

"Meatless meals," "one-course dinners," and other variations on the same theme of self-denial through the stomach, have since been widely popularised in many countries. But there is a clear difference in principle between the sort of thing that is clamped down from above by a totalitarian regime, and the spontaneous and voluntary movement of a body of citizens to contribute to a cause they believe in.

healthy realist in all matters per- volunteered to contribute the rice out in a recent speech some of the available to purchasers of tickets effects of shortened diet on indus- during the first days of August. trial workers in Britain. "To a Local Chinese residents, following large extent," he said, "we have the splendid example of Mr. Wat take charge of the various sportbeen driven back from carnivorous Shiu Pak, who gave \$1,000 for a ing activities, with the assistant to herbivorous meals, which may single Bowl of Rice ticket, have given second:be satisfactory to dietetic scien- made very generous contributions tists who would like to make us to the movement. It now rests chung-ho); swimming (Tso Yimall live on nuts, but has produced with the Hongkong public to see if sun and Lau Tin-kwong); basketa definite effect on the output of the total fund of \$40,000 aimed at ball (Kwok Mak-hot and Slu Honheavy workers." Reduced diet by by the promoters of the Campaign lit); track and field (Tsang Kinforce of circumstance is not a can be fully achieved. good thing at all; and Mr. Churchill rightly stresses the need for There are many appeals for chik); water-pole (Lau Ting-kwong the mines and foundof all friends of Britain, to see choose between them on their kwan); miniature soccer (Lau that British workers do not go merits. But this Bowl of Rise Chung-tsan and So Kim-ho); short of necessary foods. Equally. Campaign is a distinctly new ap-billiard (Wang Sin-wan and Soong I suggest, it is the task and duty peal, with a number of novel fea- Chi-yin) and Yuen Kam-to and of all friends of China to see that tures that are all its own. As a Ng Par-ling in charge of publicity. productive workers who can make single instance of this, one may invaluable contribution to China's great effort for national recently made, that surplus tickets independence, should have chance to work and earn for themselves a decent livelihood.

OBJECT OF CAMPAIGN Precisely that object lies behind this first "Bowl of Rice Campaign" in Hongkong. All proceeds from the sale of tickets for "a bowl of by a large number of Chinese restaurants in Hongkong, will Co-operatives (Productive Relief Fund), in Hongkong, to be used to rehabilitate refugees and war victims in one of China's "distressed areas"-the Yellow River region in the north-west.

As Mrs. Solwyn-Clarke, Vice-Chairman of the Campaign Committee, has written: 'To buy a ticket for our Bowl of Rice Campaign is not just charity. It means giving work and a livelihood to China's refugees-helping them, through Co-operation, to help themselves." No better object for support could be found at this time in any part of Free China

The results of this Campaign and sincerity of the Hongkong public, particularly of its Chinese members. For the chief inspiration of the Campaign has come from the Chinese side. Mme. Sun Yat-sen, Chairman of the China Defence League, first proposed the "One Bowl movement, which has been so suclocal movement in Hongkong. was the Chinese Chamber gestion, and it was a hum-ber of Chinese restaurants—many of these by no means the largest public holiday.

Mr. Winston Churchill, who is a and wealthiest in the Colony-who

NOVEL FEATURES

China relief in It is his task, and the task and often people are forced to (Pang Kui-pul and Kwok Cheukmention the excellent suggestion and rice should be contributed to local relief of the needy in Hongkong through the Salvation Army. This has already been agreed upon by several contributing—restaurants, so the money raised will be used for relief in China, and some of the rice contributed will Kit Chee, Wah Kiu and Kowloon. rise and soup," freely contributed go to relieve distress right here in Hongkong. That is a good deal to be be able to achieve by the purchase handed over to the International of a single ticket; and Bowl of Committee for Chinese Industrial Rice tickets will continue to be on sale during the rest of this week at a number of points in Hongkong, including the Star Ferry Whari, and the Bowl of Rice Town Office, Belgis Bank, 4a Des Voeux Road (phot 2 33354).

H.E.'s MESSAGE

H.E. Sir Geoffry Northcote, who from the first gave his personal support to the Bowl of Rice movement, has summed up the meaning of this campaign in Hongkong in an eloquent message to its or ganisers, which I hope you will allow me to quote here:

"The people of Hongkong have contributed generously towards the relief of (war) sufferers in Great Britain. In this Bowl of Rice Campaign. for ald to refugees and war vicams in Ohina, Chinese in Hongkong have an opportunity to assist their own less fortunate countrymen; and I am sure that they will avail themselves of it." Contributions to the Bowl

Rice Fund will be very gladly received by the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Fook S. Ho, at the Foo Hang Banh, 122 Queen's Road, Central

Covernment House Sewing Contre of the B.W.O.F. will be closed gala sponsored by the Victoria on Monday, August & owing to the Recreation Club, has been extend-

OF H.K.C.A.A.F.

Successful Year Revealed

Despite the fact that six of its affiliated clubs resigned in the course of the year quite a successful period was reported by the HONGKUNG CHINESE AMATEUR ATHLETIC FEDERATION which held its annual general meeting at the Case Windsor yesterday

Mr. Mok Hing, the Chairman. presided over a large attendance of representatives of the various affiliated clubs.

A profit of \$896.67 on the year's working was reported.

THE REPORT

The annual report, which was presented by Mr. Mok Hing, rerealed that South China A. A Chinese Bathing Club, Chinese Recreation Club, Talkoo Chinese Recreation Club, Chinese Y. M. C. A. and Hongkong Miniature Football Union withrdew their support.

Of these the last-mentioned three clubs had since rejoined the Federation. This was due largely to the efforts of Dr. C. T. Wang who was approached by a Federation deputation to bring about a conciliation. The deputation comprised Messrs Mok Hing, Wong Wai-ta and Lau Tin-kwong,

The report then went on to review the different sporting activities of the Federation in detail.

Mr. Mok Hing, at the conclusion of the meeting, after expressing his thanks at being re-elected referred to the trouble in the past year and made an appeal to members to take more interest in the work of the Federation and to co-operate with each other.

NEW OFFICIALS

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year :-

Chairman, Mok Hing; Vice-Chairman, Lam Chi-fung; Treataining to food and drink, pointed to make a simple one-bowl-meal" surer, Mok Wai-ta; Auditor, Tam Pak-fan; General Secretary, Lo Kwok-min; Clerk, Yick Fa-shek,

The following were elected to

Football (Sze Po-wai and Lam hong and Chu Fook-sing); volleyball (Tsui Hang and Yu Ting-Hongkong, and Pun Bing-man); ping-pong

> Each of the following eleven clubs affilliated to the Federation nominated five representatives to serve on the body:-Chung Shing Benevolent Society, Eastern A. A., Kwong Wah A. A. Tajkoo Chinese Club, Hongkong Miniature Football Union, Tung Yee Club, Chinese Y. M. C. A., Ling Fung Club,

FIXTURES

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

BASEBALL - H. B. Baseball Club v. South China Athletic Association, 2.15 p.m.; Royal Engineers v. Chung Hwa, 4.30 p.m. LAWN BOWLS - First Division: Recreto "A" v. Kowloon B.G.C. "A", Recrelo "B" v Craigengower, Kowloon C.C. v. Police R.C., Kowloon B.G.C. Civil Service Kowloon Docks R.C. v. Indian R.C. Second Division: Taikoo R.C. v. Recreio, Hongkong F.C. v. Hongkong C.C. Prison O.C. v. Kowloon Tong, Kowloon F.C. v. Kowloom C.C. Third Division: H.K. Electric v. Craigengower, Kowloon B.G.C. v. Recrelo, Indian R. C. v. Kowloon F.C., Hongkong C.C. v. Hongkong F.C.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

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"Romance of the Rio Grande," the comes upon his "double" and fare for all, 20th Century-Fox picture is at the from then everything is multiplied Majestic. Theatre, with Cesar by two. When his "double" is in- picture from a screen play by ness pressure, the Japanese hurjured, Cisco impersonates him, Harold Buchman and Samuel G. riedly retreated and in the con-Heralded as one of the stron- finds two lovely women on his Engel, which was based on the fusion caused by darkness they gest of all the Cisco pictures, hands, plus a conniving cousin who novel, "Conquistador," by Rath- struck a Chinese land mine which "Romance of the Rio Grande" has is trying to do him out of his in- crine Fullerton Gerould. Sol M. exploded with terrific force and

COMING EVENIS

1-Tides: High 4.27 a.m. and 5.11 p.m. Low 11.12 a.m. and 19.18 p.m. Cheero Club Darts and Table

Lecture: St. John's Cathedral, Dr. T. C. Chao on "Some Reflections on Chinese Thought and the Christian Paith," 9 p.m. China Defence League Bowl of

Rice" Campaign luncheon, Crown Land Sale D O. South Queen's Building, 11 a.m.

Chinese Products Exhibition Queen's Road, 2nd floor. Ceremonial Parade of Chinese Sappers, Murray Parade Ground, 9.30

a.m.; Swimming Gala in Army Pool and Dinner in Wellington Barracks. St. Andrew's Church Wartime Intercession Service, 6.30 p.m.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. 2-Tides: High 5.26 a.m. and 6.47 p.m. Low 12.47 a.m. and 11.24 p.m. Lecture: St. John's Cathedral Dr. T. C. Chao on "Some Reflections on Chinese Thought and the Christian

China Defence League Bowl Rice" Campaign luncheon. Lawn Bowls League, 3 p.m.

H.K. Baseball League, Chatham Ed 2-Tides: High 6.28 a.m. and 8.23 p.m. Low 1.57 a.m. and 12.38 p.m. S.C.A.A. Swimming Gala. North Foint, 7.30 p.m.

China Defence League "Bowl of Rice" Campaign luncheon H.K. Baseball League, Chatham Rd European Y. M. C. A. Discussion

Group, West Lounge, 9 p.m. p.m. Low 2.53 p.m.

Bank Hollday. Gala for Schools.

"Wappenshaw" Bowls at K.C.C. 5-Tides: High 8.25 a.m. and 10.22

p.m. Low 1.34 a.m. and 3.37 p.m. V.R.O. Gala for Schools, final meet ing of Committee, 8 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin, H.K. Hotel.

fr-Tides: High 9.18 a.m. and 11.04 p.m. Low 2.27 a.m. and 4.18 p.m. 7-Tides: High 19:06 a.m. & 11:39 p.m. Low 3.16 a.m. & 4.53 p.m. Legislative Council Meeting, Council Chambers

p.m. Low 3.59 a.m. & 5.28 p.m. 9-Tides: High 11.29 a.m. & 12.47 p.m. Low 4.44 a.m. & 5.59 p.m.

Triangular Swimming Gala in Aid of Chinese Medical Relief Fund, C.B.C., North Point, 7.15 p.m.

10-Tides: High 12.07 a.m. Low tions. 5.27 a.m. and 6.34 p.m.

p.m. Low 6.11 a.m. and 7.06 p.m.

12-Tides: High 1.52 a.m. and 1.16 p.m. Low 6.55 a.m. and 7.36 p.m.

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Charles). 1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

The Last Time - Waltz (Parker -

1.02 Prokofieff-Concerto No. 3 in (Major, Op. 26.

Mov: Andantino - Tema con variazione Rubinstein (Piano). Canciono Del 4-Tides: High 7.29 a.m. and 9.30 1. 2. 3. 4 and 5; 3rd Mov: Allegro Paje (Sartorio) - Conchita Supervia w non troppe - l'istesso tempo -- Serge Prokofieff (Plano) and the London Entries Close for V.R.C. Swimming Symphony Orchestra cond. by P. Cop-

1.45 The Orchestral Mascotte and Odeon. Charles Trenet (Vocal).

My Lucky Day - Waltz (Hans nouncements. Carstel: Music Of The Spheres -Waltz (Josef Strauss, arr. Hohne) ---Crown Land Sale, P.W.D. Office, 3 Orchestra Mascotte, Jardin Du Mois De Mai-Slow-Fox Chante (Trenet); Mam'zelle Clio - Fox-Trot Chante -Charles Trenet w. Orch: Dance of mons (Violin) with plane. Ciribiribin the Fairies-Waltz (Willy Rosonthal); Lovely To Kiss-Waltz (S. Dicker) - prano) with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra Mascotte. Pres De Toi House Chorus and Orchestra. Hu-Mon Amour - Chanson Trenet-Luy- mořeske (Dvorak - Op. 101 No. 7) -paerts) - Charles Trenet with Orch. Ignez Friedman (Plano). "Rigoletto" 8-Tides: High 10.47 a.m. & 12.14 Twinkling Lights - Waltz Melodies - Woman Is Fickle (Verdi) - Enrico (Zeller, arr. Cotz Hohne); The Last Caruso (Tenor) with Symphony Orch.

> 2.15 Close Down 6.00 Indian Programme.

chestra Mascotte.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

11-Tides: High 1.20 p.m. & 12.45 Billy Murray, The Mills Brothers & Murdoch (Plano) Minuet (Boc-

Bailey) - The Mills Brothers and a - Arthur Rubinstein' (Plano): The H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin, H.K. Hotel, Guitar. Organ - Musicau Comedy Earl King (Gotho - Schubert) Medley - Sydney Custard Vocal

Borstal Treatment Not Suitable For Young

Methods in the protection of the young and punishment of the delinquent, allowed by the English Law, were extensively dealt with by Miss S. Niccoli-Jones, well-known social evil problem investigator, in a talk to the Fortnightly Club at the Y.W.C.A. in Singapore.

"One hears quite intelligent and certainly are the means of stitution to prevent our young hals." people from becoming criminals," young people."

must never be confused with pre- talking of a former existence." ventive methods of treatment." she added.

method of treatment of young trictions. offenders was to send them, acing schools, a list of which was at the disposal of the court where the delinquents brought to.

Among these training schools, she said, were training ships which were used extensively by magistrates for boys who had deep inclination for the sen. ROLL OF HONOUR

"Most of these lads do very well indeed. These ships had a maghificent roll of honour in the last war and I am certain they

will have in this war too." "These preventive schools do a

Herbert I. Leeds directed

action, thrills and laughs galore, heritance, How Cisco handles both Wurtsel was executive producer. decimated half of them

people say we need a Borstal In preventing the making of crimi-

Miss Niccoll-Jones added that Miss Niccoll-Jones said. "Borstal the word "reformatory" was dying is the end of the road for most out in England, and that it was quite likely that the word would "Borstal is not really a preven- be so remote in a few years' time tive measure for the young, and that "people will think we are

She also made reference to voluntary homes, which were rur She said that the present day unhampered by Government res-

Referring to Borstal, cording to circumstances, to train- that Borstal was an institution which took the place of prison If a person falled to respond to reform after a few years stay in section training school or a re formatory, they could be transterred to Burstal

> Lastly, Miss Niccoli-Jones referred to the probation system, which had resulted in some wonderful reforma.

JAP. GARRISON DECIMATED

SHUIKOW, July 31 (Central) The Japanese garrison at Yenshan in Lienklang at the mouth of the Olsco's trouble begins when he situations promises exciting screen on the night of July 24, when it was subjected to surprise Chinese

-Phyllis Robins with Orch. Vocal-I'd Feel At Home If They'd Let Me Join The Army; Twas Only An Irishman's Dream (O'Brien and Others)-Billy Murray with Harry's Tavern Band. Plano - Carroll Calls The Tunes (No. 6)-Intro: Begin the Beguine; Love Is All; Memories Live Longer Than Dreams; In A Moonboat; I Haven't Time To Be A Millionaire-Carroll Gibbons. Quartet-Chinatown, My Chinatown (Jerome -Schwartz); Rockin' Chair (Carmichael)-Mills Brothers with Guitar Harmonica Duct -- Muziky, Muziky; Beer Barrel Polka (Brown, Valvoda, Tinm) - The Plehal Brothers with Guitar. Vocal - Till The Lights of ondon Shine Again (Connor, Pola)

Scatter Brain (Burke, Bean, Masters)

-Phyllis Robins with Orchestra. 7.30 Portuguese Programme.

8.00 London-The News. 8.15 London-War Commentary.

8.25 London-Listening Post.' Examination of Points in Daily

Child's Prayer (Theyer-Leycester)

8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 A Spanish Programme with Conchita Supervia (Mezza-Soprano).

Spanish Gypsy Medley - Intro: Argentina; Barcelona; Lady of Spain -The Romany Mandoline Players. Cantares (Turina)—Conchita Supervia 1st Mov: Andante - Allegro; 2nd with plano. Sevilla (Albeniz)-Arthur Orch. Navarra (Albeniz) - Arthur Rubinstein (Piano). Cordoba -- Cantos de Espana (Albeniz) - Orquesta Odeon Pastora (Murillo) - Conchita 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Supervia with Orchestra. Granada.... Spanish Suite (Albeniz) - Orquesta

9.00 Local Time Signal and An-

9.02 An Hour of Classical Requests, Merry Wives of Windsor-Overture (Nicolai) - The London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir Thomas Beecham. Cavatina (Raff)-Albert Sam-(Dole, Pastolozza) - Grace Moore (So-Letter-Waltz (William Reggov) -- Or- La Campanella (Paganint - Liszt) --Mischa Levitzki (Plano): Blue Danube Waltz (Johann Siranss) --- The Philadelphia Symphony wirch, cond by Leopold Stokowski. Madam Butterfly"-One Fine Day (Puccini)--Rosetta Pampanini (Soprano) with Orch. 6.47 Variety with Phyllis Robins, Melody in F (Rubinstein) - William cherin) -Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Quartet - Side Kick Joe (Fisher, String Quartet * Liebestraum (Liszt) Alexander Kipnis (Bass) with Gerald Moore (Plano). Second Movement: Adaglo cantabile: From "Sonata Fathotlaue" in C Minor (Beethoven) --Karol Szreter (Piano).

9.45 - 10.00 News In French (on Short Wave only).

10,00 London-The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Selections from Light Opera. The Chocolate Soldier-Selection -The London Theatre Orch, "Monsieur Beaucaire"-English Maids (Ross and Messager) - Raymond Newell (Baritone) w. Orch. The Yeomen Of The Guard-Selection (Sullivan)-Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards cond, by Lieut, R. G. Evans.

10.35 Dinah Shore in a "Swing" Programme.

Sweet Potato Piper (From film "The Road to Singapore"). - Arthur Young and Huichett's Swingtette. Smoke Gets In Your Eyes (From film "Roberta") (Harbach-Kern) - Dinah Shore with Orchestra. Yes! We Have No Bananas (Silver, Cohn) - Arthur Young's Swingtette, How Come You! Do Me Like You Do? (Austin-Bergere) Dinah Shore with Orch, The Monkeys Have No Tails in Pago Pago —Fox-Trot — The Milt Herth Trio Yes, My Darling Daughter (Jack Lawrence) Dinali Shore Woodl) w Orch; Off Johnny, Only Johnny, Oh! (Rose, Olman) playing In The Hay (Roberts) Repper Mirellet Arthur Young and Hatchett's Swingtette.

11.00 London Makers of His lory?" 11.15 Close Down.

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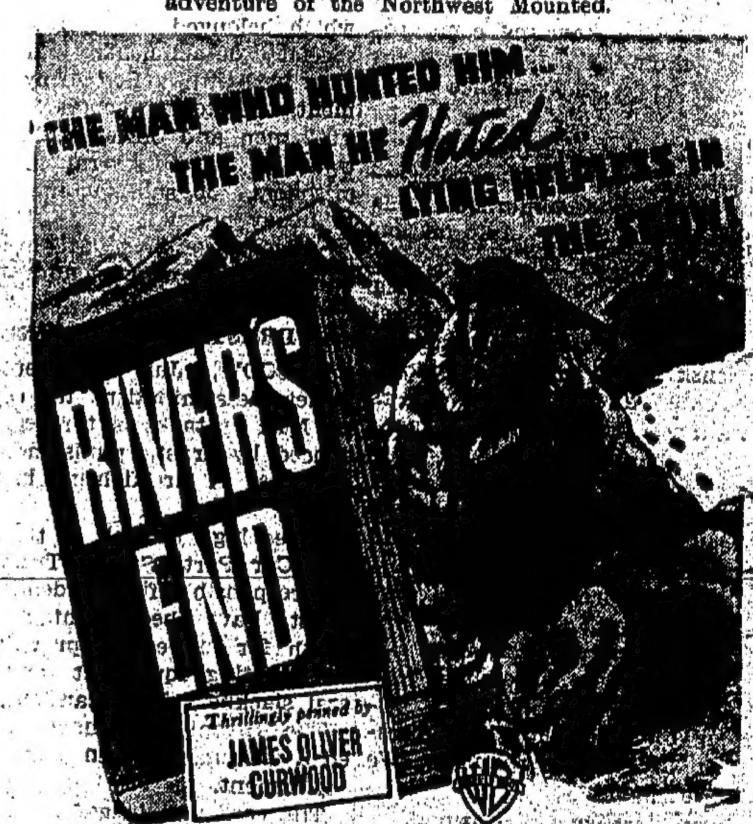
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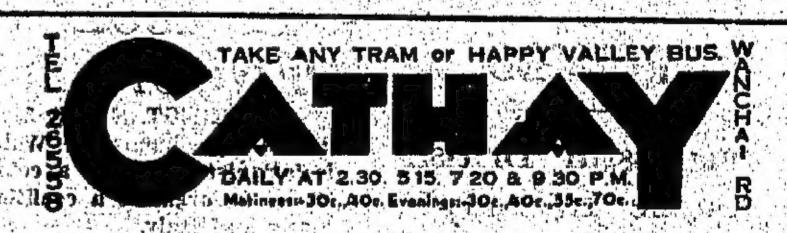
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Intense Fighting Reported Smolensk Sector

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter) -The present Russian counterattacks might be the start of larger ones though evidence in London of a major Russian counter-offensive is lacking. Everything depends on the material, equipment and the number of men available

There is still intense fighting in the Pskov, Smolensk and Kiev areas. The Russians have launched strong counter-attacks, particularly in the Smolensk sector.

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DRASTIC PUNISHMENT

denced by drastic punishment of

The German have made no pro- which belonged to a division of anywhere apart perhaps special detachments. In the from a very slight advance south fighting with a Red Army regi-

of Kiev SOVIET COMMUNIQUE

MOSCOW, July 31 (Reuter)-Bureau yesterday evening:

Our troops continued fighting the enemy in Novorzhev, Nevel and especially stubbornly in the Smolensk and Zhitomir directions.

In other directions and sectors of the front, no important engage- gil Nazi attacks is further eviments took place,

Our air force, in close co-opera- slackness in fire-fighting in Mostion with land troops, continued cow. to deal blows to enemy tanks and Three high officials of the Mos- Tatuta Maru, has been given spe- He recalled that the attitude of infantry troops and to enemy air- cow Car Parts Supply Trust and craft on aerodromes. They were the responsible fire-warden of the bombed as was also Ploesti and Trust have been sentenced to Sulin where large fires broke out death for inadequate provision of fire-fighting equipment and genas the result of the bombing.

On July 29, our air force, ac- eral slackness in precautions. cording to incomplete data, destroyed nine German planes. We led a sentence of ten years' imlost five planes.

REGIMENT SMASHED

German troops operating in the Smolensk direction, sustained heavy losses in men and equipment. A few days ago, Red Army units completely smashed a motorised infantry regiment of stormtroopers of "Great Germany"

ITALIAN PARTY ROUTED

Successful British Sortie In Libya

CAIRO, July 31 (Reuter) - Tobruk garrison patrols were very active on Monday night, one routing a large party of Italians over two miles from the British lines.

This news was given in yesterday's G.H.Q. communique which stated:

During the night of July 28/2 a strong fighting patrol operating from the eastern sector of the Tobruk defences put to flight a large party of Italians occupying isolated defended locality over miles distant from our lines.

sualties and left one gun and 20 rifles in our hands.

DUMP DESTROYED

ing to the southward penetrated Japan's occupation of Indo-China deep into the enemy positions they imperils the Philippines. The V for victory campaign is fast of the governments of both nafalled to make contact.

destroying considerable stocks of America from taking measures to large V sign is hung at the ill fulrness to repeat our conaviation spirit and oil on a hostile prevent what is happening now.

landing ground. aggressive activity by our patrols America's friends and not taking while motorists are displaying the has continued.

RUSSIA & POLAND SIGN AGREEMENT CABLE NEWS IN BRIEF

thousand Italian war prisoners have arrived in Great Britain for work under the Ministry of Agriculture. They are to be employed on ditching, draining, land reclamation and general agriculture work. Labour camps have been constructed in suitable rural

ZURICH, July 31 (Reuter)-Raiding British aircraft, according to the Hamburger Fredenblatt, are dropping over Germany imitation German clothes ration cards. The newspaper says that anyone using such cards will be sentenced to long imprisonment or death

WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter) By 15 votes to seven the Military Committee of the House of Representatives approved legislation extending beyond the previously stipulated year the military ser vice of selectees, National Guardsmen. Reserve Officers and enlisted personnel.

CALCUTTA, July 31 (Reuter)-The well-known Indian poet Rabindranath Tagore, has undergone an operation, it is believed, for kidney trouble. His condition is described as satisfactory.

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter) It was revealed in Parliament yesterday that 162 American pilots have been recruited into the British air transport auxiltary ser and their salary is £1937/17s/9d Poland since 1939." a year free of United Kingdom income tax.

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter) -There has been no change of policy of the British Government 30, 1941, and desire to express with regard to Palestine, said Mr. Churchill in the House Commons yesterday in answer to a do not recognise any territorial arranged beforehand." ment, the storm-troopers lost over question.

2,000 men and officers, killed and wounded, and several hundred TOKYO, July 31 (Reuter) The following communique was prisoners, 30 sub-machine guns, Sir Robert Criagie, British Amissued by the Soviet Information 12 heavy machine guns, 11 guns bassador, and the Japanese Forof various callbres, 14 anti-tank eign Minister, Mr. Toyoda, conguns and many cars and much ferred for more than half an hour yesterday afternoon, according the Domei agency, It is understood that they discussed the MOSCOW, July 31 (Reuter)latest developments in Anglo-Jap-Soviet determination to combat anese relations.

> ter) Japan's crack N.Y.K. liner, in Poland had lost their validity. cial permission to discharge her the British Government was stated passengers here.

The Canadian Red Cross is immediately increasing its weekly did not propose to recognise any food parcel shipments for British The Inventory Manager receivprisoners of war from 10,000 30,000 Each parcel will contain 16 took place with the free consent The case was judged by a mili- food items.

tary tribunal and the accused PEIPING. July 31 (Reuter)were charged with deliberate sabo-The Netherlands and British Intage and counter-revolutionary activity owing to a fire on the dia have been included in a list night of July 14 on the Trust's of nations whose assets have been frozen in North China. A premises, causing damage of 3,500,-000 roubles. The fire lit up one claration to this effect was made quarter of the city nullifying the by the Japanese consulate-general yesterday.

TO COLLABORATE IN WAR AGAINST COMMON ENEMY

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter)—Two House: Cheer Announcement Of Historic Event: Army To Be Raised Forthwith

LONDON, July 31 (Renter)-The Soviet Government has given its consent to the formation of a Polish army on Russian territory, announced Mr. Anthony Eden in the House of Commons yesterday, amid loud cheers. Mr. Eden made this remark when telling the House that a Soviet-Polish agreement had been signed at the Foreign Office.

The Foreign Secretary said that this historic event would lay a firm foundation for future Soviet-Polish collaboration in the war against a common enemy (cheers).

It would, therefore, be a valuable contribution to the common cause (cheers) and would be warmly welcomed in all friendly countries and not the least among all countries of the British Empire (loud cheers).

Mr. Eden congratulated those who had shown such wise statesmanship in coming to an agreement (cheers).

possible?"

equip that army as quickly as

ment, "but we have had in mind

of raising and equipping rapidly a

Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha congratu-

sult of his wanton attack on Rus-

was it part of an amicable ar-

"Mr Eden: "Yes, all that was

PREMIER PRESENT

Mr. Winston Churchill presided

Mr. Ness Edwards (Labour) ask-

Mr. Eden replied that it would

Mr. Eden stated that arrange- "As there is a huge potential ments for the immediate resump- Polish Army in the Soviet Union. tion of Soviet-Polish diplomatic would Mr. Eden do all he could to relations are being made.

He stated that after the signature he handed General Sikorski, the Polish Prime Minister, the be a matter for the Soviet Governfollowing Note: "I desire to take the opportunity to inform you throughout the negotiations the that in conformity with the pro- enormous value to the Allied cause visions of the agreement of mutual assistance between the United Polish army in Russia." Kingdom and Poland of August 25, 1939, the Government of the United Kingdom have entered no lated Mr. Eden on the part he undertaking with Soviet Russia played in mediating this agreewhich affect the relations of that ment which was of such good aucountry and Poland. I also desire gury for the New Order in Europe to assure you that the British and asked: "Would Mr. Eden also Government do not recognise the make known to our principal vice. They are on yearly contract territorial changes affected in enemy Hitler, that this was the re-

GEN. SIKORSKI

General Sikorski handed Mr. Eden the following reply: "The ed. "Was the Note handed to Polish Government take note of General Sikorski on signing the Your Excellency's letter dated July agreement known beforehand and smeere satisfaction at the state- rangement of all parties?" ment; that the British Government changes which have been effected in Poland since August, 1939.

"This corresponds with the view of the Polish Government which, at the ceremony of the signing of as they have previously informed the Russo-Polish Pact which, he the British Government, have said, marked the association of never recognised any territorial two historic nations in the defence changes in Poland since the out- of human rights. break of the present war."

Mr. Eden pointed out that the Soviet-Polish agreement stated that the Soviet Government recognised that the Soviet-German treaties of SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 (Reu- 1939 concerning territorial changes in general terms by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons OTTAWA, July 31 (Reuter) - on September 5, 1940, when he said that the British Government territorial changes which took to place during the war unless they and goodwill of the parties con-

> FUTURE FRONTIERS Mr. Eden added that this holds good for territorial changes effected in Poland since August, 1939,

> Government accordingly in his official Note. As regards the future frontiers of Poland and other European countries, Mr. Eden drew attention to what the Prime Minister said in

> the speech to which he referred. Mr. Eden concluded by saying that he was sure that the House would agree that both parties were to be warmly congratulated on the

> signature of this agreement. "This is a historic event. It will lay a firm foundation for future collaboration between the two countries in the war against the common enemy. It will therefore, be a valuable contribution to the Allied cause and be warmly weicomed in all friendly countries and not least, I feel sure, by public

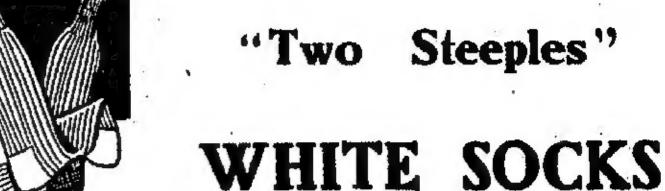
> Replying to supplementary questions, Mr. Eden said that the exchange of Notes which he had just tee of frontiers by the British Government.

He answered in the affirmative a question by Sir Percy Harr's (Liberal) in regard to whether both parties were satisfied with the terms of the agreement and BOMBAY, July 31 (Reuter) -The whether it was mutual in respect

mechanised patrols succeeded in fell the isolationists prevented thernmost Indian State where a lit view of past history, "we ought entrance to the State Legislature gratulations to those who have

Mr. Ellis Smith (Labour) asked!

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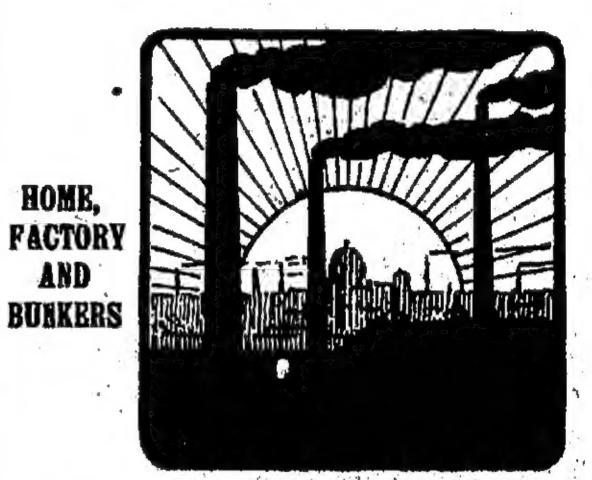
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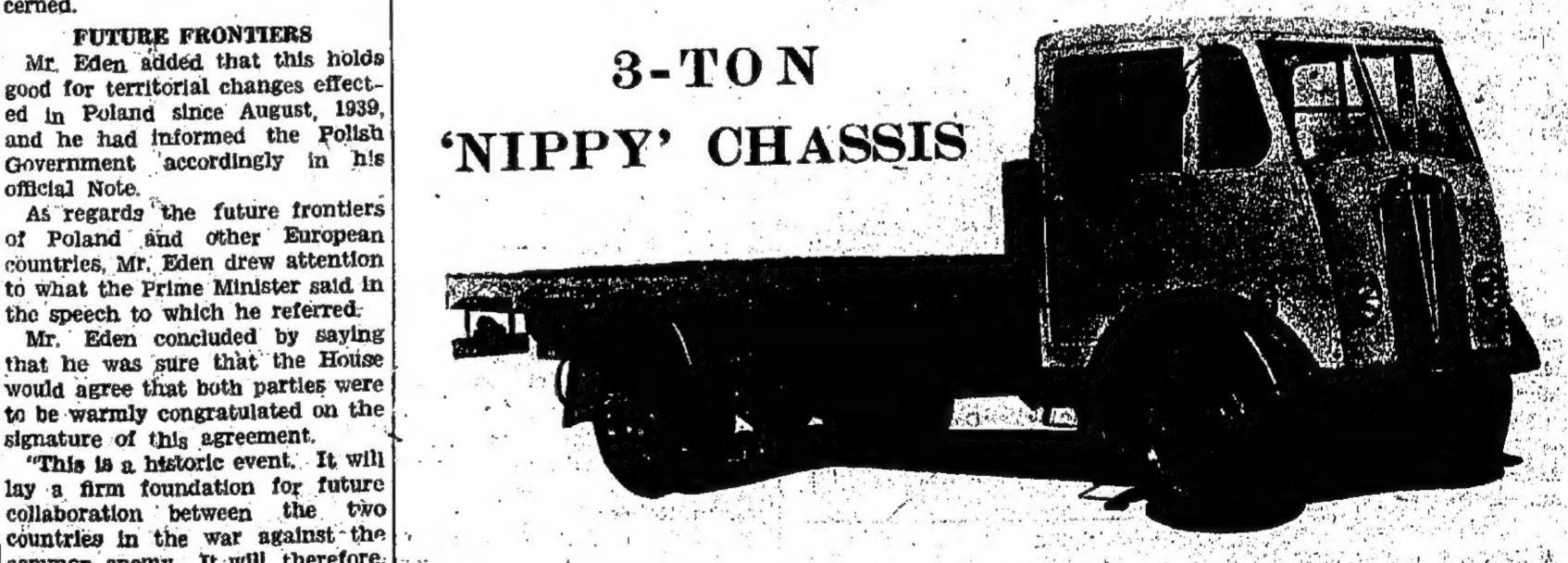


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U.S. ISOLATIONIST POLICY DENOUNCED AS A FAILURE

WASHINGTON, July 31 (Central)-Writing in the HERALD-TRIBUNE columns, Mr. Walter Lippman bitterly denounces the isolationist policy as a colossal failure and urges the United States to organise a coalition of all peoples fighting Japan, Germany and Italy.

Mr. Lippman's article, which lauds Senator Burton K. Wheeler's approval of President Roosevelt's order for freezing Japanese assets, warns that the United States cannot afford to stand by while Japan is organising her power for the mastery of Asia and the Western Pacific.

Mr. Lippman believes that if not brought peace; but, on

two which will paralyse Japan's economic heart and if the freezing or-The enemy sustained many ca- der is not sufficient, to take more drastic measures to stop her.

Mr. Lippman says that America is now on the "edge of embargo, Although other patrols operat- then blockade, and then war." United States is threatened in In the frontier area, one of our both oceans because when France

preventive measures in time, has y sign on car honnets

Japan's power is not checked contrary, brought America face to now it will become so great that face with an extremely difficult opinion throughout the British it cannot be checked at all later war in the extremely inconvenient Empire" (Loud Cheers). on. Japan will not be checked by two oceans' areas. He feels that expression of moral dis- the United States can pay for her approval, he says, and urges the mistakes if she collaborates im-United States to strike a blow mediately to resist Japan's push read did not involve any guaran-

CAMPAIGN IN INDIA

spreading throughout India from tions. Trivandrum, capital of the sou- Mr. Eden added that he thought, Mr. Lippman declares that the to Kapurthalas State, where the V shown such wise statesmanship in Essewhere in the frontier area isolationist policy, not supporting is painted on the cars of Ministers coming to this agreement."

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A very pleasant ceremony took place at the Hongkong Treasury yesterday afternoon when MR. WONG SHIU-KI, head of the Bookkeeping Branch, was the recipient of a Rolex wrist-watch and a fountain-pen set, and the good wishes of his colleagues, on the eve of his retirement after 35 years' service.

Mr. Wong joined the staff of the Treasury on May 11, 1906, as a fifth grade clerk when he was just under 23 years of age. On his twenty-third birthday-July 13-he was appointed a fourth grade clerk, remaining in that position until July 1, 1913, when he was promoted second grade clerk.

MR. WONG SHIU-KI

account in these hard times.

felt thanks for the presents which,

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sociation with you in this Depart.

THANKS TENDERED

I take this opportunity to tender

Replying, Mr. Wong said, in

Eight years later, Mr. Wong was pension vouchers for many, many acting higher grade clerk and, on years to come." Jan 1, 1928, was listed as a Class I clerk, followed by another promotion to Higher Class clerk four part: years later.

In his younger days Mr. Wong sufficiently for your beautiful Was an enthusiastic sportsman gifts. An expression of your good- Chung Wah Button Factory. No. but, in later years he confined his will alone would have been suffi- 111, Prince Edward Road, ground activities to membership in the clent and quite gratifying to me. floor, charged with the mans augh-Chinese Civil Service Club, the As it is, I cannot help having the ter of a fellow apprentice, Leung Chungshan Merchants Association uncomfortable feeling in my mind Fung-kit, in the backyard of the and the Anti-Muitsai Association that, quite unnecessarily, you have factory on July 10 was, before Mr.

MR. E. W. PUDNEY

In making the presentation, Mr E. W. Pudney, A.C.A. Accountant General, said, in part;

On May 11, 1966, a young man of 22 Joined the staff of the Trea. sury, then housed in a two-storey. ed building where Pedder Building now stands, as the junior of the 10 clerks who, with a Treasurer and a cashier, comprised the stat' of the Department in those days I wonder what his thoughts were? And his ambitions, He

must have been a young man with and to the best of my ability. Ideas for he received his first promotion after only two months and two days on his 23rd birthday, in to my superior officers my very grateful thanks for their unvary-A career which opened so aus- ing kindness and courtesy, which

pictously was bound to succeed have made it a real pleasure for and today, 35 years later, we meet me to serve under them; to those to express to that young man (for officers who have been working I am sure he remains young in with me in the Book-keeping spirit even if not in years) our Branch I wish to tell them how sincere good wishes on the occa- much I feel indebted to them for sion of his retirement after a their ready co-operation; to the carry a bag of bones." career which has raised him to other brother officers, I wish to that of head of the Book-keeping inlendliness. Branch of the Treasury,

ENDEARED TO ALL

Mr. Pudney then gave a precis hope to be allowed to drop in oc- to intracranial haemorrhage. of Mr. Wong's service in the Treasury and how, by his willingness to you. to help all those who turn to him for guidance and advice, he had endeared himself to all his officers and colleagues. The speaker acknowledged his own appreciation of the assistance rendered him by Mr. Wong,

Addressing Mr. Wong, Mr. Pudney said, "You will have much time on your hands. Your friends in the Treasury have conspired to place still more time on your hand — and pleasure

"May the watch mark the pass- Connaught Road West. ing of countless happy hours and

BISHOP OF S'PORE LEAVES

of Singapore, left for his new Dio- appeared for the defence. cese yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and little Bernard Martin, their one-year-old son. Bishop Wilson will be enthroned as Bishop of Singapore at St. Andrew's Cathedral on Sunday,

REGISTRY WEDDING

August '0.

yesterday, with Mr. J. Reynolds, three of the lunks overque Deputy Registrar, officiating, Miss for over 20 days and on June 30 Lam Sau-ching, of No. 101 Queen's he was informed by one of his Road East, was married to Mr. fokis about these junks. Hung Man-fat, secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The forthcoming marriage between Mr. Horaclo Luis Percy a person by the name of To Sir Ozorlo, Governmnt medical officer, introduced third defendant to him. Queen Mary Hospital, residing at He was asked by third defendant No. 41 Granville Road, and Miss whether his master, complainant, Frances Mary Killeen, of No. 3 had lost three junks and whether Albion Terrace, Kowloon Docks, he would be willing to redeem was announced yesterday.

HEALTH BULLETIN

The following is the Returns of notifiable diseases notified as hav- held at a furniture shop in Hening occurred in the Colony during nessy Road on July 10. Those prethe 24 hours ended at midnight sent were Chan, the fokt, the three cheque were then seen put by first envelope was matched away from

one case; Dysentery, eight cases; to be an interpreter of the Jan- but then complainant became sus- within.

Freezing China's Credits: Position Clarified By Chinese Bank Manager

THE POSITION IN WHICH BUSINESSMEN AND OTHERS WITH CONNEXIONS IN SHANGHAI FOUND THEMSELVES AS THE RE-SULT OF GOVERNMENT'S LATEST ORDER FREEZING CHINA'S CREDITS WAS CLARIFIED by the manager of one of the leading Chinese banks in the Colony in an interview with the Hongkong Daily Press yesterday.

APPRENTICE COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

MANSLAUGHTER ALLEGED

I do not know how to thank you Tam Wah, apprentice of the although still enjoying sound been put to some expense on my D. J. N. Anderson yesterday at the Kowloon Magistracy committed I beg you to accept my heart- for trial.

> Accused and deceased were on friendly terms. Deceased was adsure. They will be a constant re- mitted as an apprentice in the minder of my long and happy asfactory on July 5, and four days later five apprentices were detailed t carry a consignment of I know I do not deserve the nice bones from Taikoktsui to the facthings Mr. Pudney has so kindly tory. Three or four trips were said about me. But this, I venture taken for the job, and on the first to say for myself: that in my 35 trip, in which deceased did not years service I have always done take part, accused was heard to my utmost to serve the Govern- remark. "There is one amongst us ment faithfully, conscientiously who is reputed to be able to carry over 200 cattles of goods, and why isn't he here?"

Deceased however, took part on the second trip, and on the way back to the factory, he sat down

Accused was alleged to have you could carry 200 cattles of

On the following day, accused the highest post open to him- thank them for their constant and deceased were seen fighting as a result of which deceased died. After so many years of happy Dr. H. H. Tat, Medical Officer of association I will, naturally, miss the Kowloon Hospital, testified you all in my retirement. But I that the cause of death was due casionally to say "how do you do" Insp. R. Cunningham prosecut-

TOOK A REST

Clever Clever Conspiracy Fails: Broker Charged With Theft Of Cheque For \$4,500

A JUNK OWNER EAGER TO OBTAIN THE RELEASE OF THREE OF HIS JUNKS from alleged Japanese custody in Shatow, Chinese territories, was allegedly nearly defrauded of \$4,500.

This story was revealed in the course of hearing of a case, pefore Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy yesterday, in which a broker, Chan Yau-sang, alias Chan Tang, 53, was charghigh esteem in which they hold ed with larceny by a trick of a cheque for the said sum issued by the Man Cheong Bank from Wong Yick-sam, junk owner, of No. 23

Chan was additionany charged, his influence to obtain the release may the fountain pen sign your together with Pang Tim, alias So of the junks. Fim, 42, broker, and Ho So. 27. boatman, with having conspired ing was that complainant should together to steal the curque.

assisted by Det.-Sgt. J. Bentley deposit the sum in a bank as The Rt. Rev. J. L. Wilson, Bishop | while Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios

> CASE LINED Outlining the case, Mr. Hon. said that complainant operated a slilpping firm, the Sam Yick firm, at No. 23 Connaught Road West, running a number of junks between Hongkong and various ports in

South China. The usual time for making round trip varied between two and to first defendant. At the Registry, Supreme Court, three days. Sometime in June

> The foki was Chan Tak-yuen. said Mr. Hon, who would give evidence that on June 30 or July them as they were alleged to be in the custody of the Japanese Shatow.

MEETING HELD

A meeting was arranged for and Hongkong. defendants and others.

One thing decided at the meetpay \$4,500 to the defendants for Mr. Alfred Y. Hon. prosecuted, tea money. They finally agreed to sign of good faith on the part

complainant. Accordingly, complainant gether with second and third defendants went to the Man Cheong Bank that same day and deposited \$4,500, the bank returning a bear-

er's cheque. On July 11, second defendant requested complainant to go to the furniture shop in Hennessy Rd. the following day to show the cheque

FORMALLY INTRODUCED Complainant went as requested.

There he was formally introduced for the first time to first delendant who demanded to be shown the cheque before undertaking to telegraph the Japanese authorities in Shatow for the release of the

Meanwhile, Chan Tak-yuer complainant's fokl. was induced to sign a paper acknowledging receipt of the junks, which would be sealed, according to fust defendant, together with the cheque in an envelope and then left in the safe keeping of complainant until such time when the junks arrived in

HEARING ADJOURNED This acknowledgment and the First defendant record but the

According to the banker, those who have been making regular remittances to Shanghai in the past can still do so provided the amount does not exceed \$1,500. Chinese National Currency (or, approximately, H. K. \$300) per month, For amounts exceeding this limit, a licence from the Hongkong Government is absolutely essential.

Asked if anyone could walk into a bank and purchase CN\$1.500. our informant replied in the negative. "This amount of exchange", he said, "would only be sold to those who are either known to the bank or who could produce satisfactory evidence of having made such remittances regularly in in

NO DIFFICULTY

"For smaller amounts", went on the banker, "there will be no diffi culty whatsoever".

Questioned as to whether Chinese currency exchange could still be "booked" for future delivery, the informant stated that that was now a thing of the past, "No contracte for future delivery wi be signed with any firm 'or in dividual-not even an exchange broker-without production of the covering licence."

"There is nothing in the Order" concluded our informant, "to stop a firm or individual having Chinese national currency account in a bank to issue a cheque against that account in favour of another individual or firm in the Colony'

ALLEGED BREACH OF CONTRACTS

INTERESTING POINT RAISED BY DEFENCE

The case in which Eugene Penn trading as the E Penn and Company, of Loke Yew Building Queen's Rd. East, is claiming \$1,000 damages for alleged breach of contracts by the Wah Nam Knitting Factory, of No. 379 Kilung Street, Shamshuipo, was continued before Mr. Justice P. E. F. Cressall at the Summary Court yesterday...

The alleged breaches were in respect of seven separate con-Knitting Factory.

Plaintiff was represented by Mr. China Daily News. Alfred S. K. Lau and defendant by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

NEVER CANCELLED

contracts with defendant firm. He which passed through his hands. said that defondant was never prompt in their deliveries and the contracts were never cancelled.

Huen Cheung, manager of the Sze Hing Knitting Factory, testifled to the new contracts entered into with plaintiff firm and stated that he would return later, repay able at the time.

At the end of plaintiff's case. Mr. Silva submitted that his Lordship should direct a non-suit at the present stage. He said that no claim had been made by plaintiff's customer in Africa and the present claim damages were only in anticipation. Mr. Silva further submitted tha plaintiff had not proven damages.

CASE ESTABLISHED It would not be proper, said Mr.

Silva, before evidence was adduced for the defence for him to submit that there was no breach though prima facie case had been ey-Mr. Lau submitted that whether

the plaintiff for breach was imdamages he would leave this to whole matter before the police. the Court,

His Lordship said that the question raised by Mr. Silva was interesting and he proposed to give his reasons in writing on the point raised on Friday next.

defendant into an envelope. He his hands. When opened, only two Cholera, 13 cases; Diphthoria, First defendant claimed himself also suggested scaling it with wax, blank sheets of paper were found

Unteric Fever one case: Measles, mines Consulate-Cameral in Mong- pictons and demanded to see the Further hearing was fixed for was East of N. Visayas, or S. E. one case; Tuberculosis, 41 cases, kong and sa'd that he could use contents first before doing so, this afternoon at 2.35 p.m.

S'hai Police Probe Huge

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Swindle Detectives of Central police tracts for 250 doz, of sports shirts, station, Shanghai are continuing 50 doz ladies' bloomers and 15 their search for Lee Shing-kow, doz, men's cotton vests. Plaintiff Chinese exchange broker and bank claimed that defendant failed to shroff alleged to be concerned in deliver the goods as the result of a swindle perpetrated on three which they had to be replaced by large Chinese exchange shops in new contracts with the Sze Hing Szechuen Road, involving approximately \$320,000, report the North

The masters of the exchange shops have dealt with the missing broker for the past three years Francisco Santos, assistant of during which time he had always plaintiff firm, gave evidence of the accounted for large sums of money

> PROMISE TO RETURN On July 14 and 15, he was alleg-

ed to have obtained \$320,000 in local currency from the establishments concerned against a deposit the exchange shops with interest and take back his deposit. Later he is believed to have told the shop masters that he required a substantial sum in U.S. dollars to settie an exchange transaction and after some persuasion obtained the return of his deposit without refunding the local dollars he had previously obtained. He was further alleged to have issued two personal cheques covering part of the amount

MATTER LAID BEFORE POLICE He failed to show up again that day and the following day when one of his cheques fell due, it was said that his deposit in the bank against which it was drawn, was insufficient to cover the amount the customer in South Africa sued On Wednesday when he still absented himself, the owners of the material and as to the question of exchange shops decided to lay the According to investigations made

by the police the wanted man is a native of Southow and 26 years old. He is believed to be still in Shanghal and all necessary precautions have been taken to prevent him leaving town,

TXPHOON REPORT

A typhoon is moving towards the China Bea from the Pacific, Its position at 8.10 p.m. yesterday Luson, moving West or W.N.W.

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Old iron and steel, dirty oil and old drums, old electric cable and firewood. Tender forms may be had on application to the Naval Store Officer, Royal Naval Yard, Weekly meeting of the HONG-Hong Kong. Latest date for Francis Hotel last night, when a receipt of tenders noon on 7th "LADIES' NIGHT" was held. August,

admitted into H.M. Naval vided for at the end of the dinner Calmly and dispassionately, Establishments to view these were contributed by Y's man K. S. Mr. Eden pointed out that the Nazi lots. -

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public not only of China alone, but of all Auction to be held on Tuesday, potential forces of progress and the 5th day of August, 1941, at 3 democracy in the Pacific zone. p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised required to deposit with an relief committees in several counauthorised officer who will be tive British and American organipresent at the sale, the sum of sations, the China Campaign Comtwo hundred dollars, (\$200) in mittee in London and the China cash. This sum will be refunded Aid Council in New York. on payment of the Purchase price.

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(being 10% of the upset price) rendered a plane solo. immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the promium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

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Hongkong. NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER of Maison Abdulrahaman bin MEMBERS of the Company will Miran Merchant and Commission be closed from MONDAY, 4th Bunia, Belgian Congo, AUGUST, to MONDAY, 18th via Mombasa, invite samples AUGUST, 1941, both days

> By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS, Secretary & Assistant Manager. Hongkong, 25th July, 1941.

LADIES' NIGHT OF H.K. Y'S MEN'S CLUB

TALK ON CHINA DEFENCE LEAGUE

A special occasion marked the

The dinner was given by Mr. Ho who was in the Chair. Fruits pro

The speaker of the evening was MR. JAMES BERTRAM, who gave of the China Defence League.

After recalling some of his personal experiences in China at the that the future of China was the

FOUNDED IN 1938

The speaker said that the League His Excellency the Governor of was first established in April, 1938, one lot of Crown Land at Cheung pledged to two primary objects; To keep friends abroad informed Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong of the development of China's

need was greatest. tries, notably with two representa-

PEACE HOSPITALS

Mr. Wong Kwok-fong and thanked by Mr. Woi Tak.

at The Country Hospital, Shanghal, of the infant son of Mr. and the threatening finger of its land. 171 Mrs. Nicholas Alferieff.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Family of the late Mrs. Guilhermina Leong Hing-kee express their deep gratitude to all friends and relatives for their expression of sympathy, floral tributes and attendance at the funeral. A High Requiem Mass will be celebrated at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Caine Road, on Saturday, 2nd August, 1941, at 7.30 a.m. All relatives and friends are cordially invited.

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LET THE FUTURE SPEAK

THE EXPLANATION made Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, Wah nurses, St. John's Ambulance of events which led up to faction was expressed at the suc-Japan's move against Indo- cessful result of the Tag Day, and China, has placed before the a vote of congratulation was acthan the British Government. ing such an excellent result. Mr. Eden's statement was Some 50 guests attended the characterised by its candour Chow, Mrs. Chen Han-seng, Mrs. and restraint and yet it dealt M. W. Kwan, Mrs. J.M. Tan, Wingwith what is undoubtedly a commander Steele-Perkins, Mr. most provocative subject in J. Moss. Mr. Robert Ward; a manner that has fairly and representatives of the China Dejustly apportioned the blame fence League Committee and Only British subjects will be Shiu-que, President of the Club, for the strained relations be- Medical Relief drive. a review, under the subject "Ways when he concluded his stateof Defending China," of the work ment with the words "Let the future speak for itself," he showed that the British Govbeginning of the war, Mr. Bertram ernment, despite the fact Japanese people would reflect, "while there is yet where their present policies are leading their

Kong for a term of 75 years, com- struggle, and of the greatest needs MENT would be advised not becomes necessary before the himself?" mencing from 1st July, 1898, with of China's wounded, orphans and to misinterpret the signi- Japanese Government takes ficance of that expressed its next step. If, as they say, He is the author of several books ruffe. "The E-Boat is our own above the controlled prices and Kent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for relief, and educational purposes, in To collect and distribute funds hope on the part of Britain. Japan's leaders have taken in Chinese, including a "Life of name for it, the E standing for this, the newspaper said, is "largeone further term of 24 years less aid of the fighting forces and their leaders to conclude that country's resources to overcivilians of China wherever their Britain is anxious to shirk come the economic sanctions Fellow of St. Paul's College, Hongneed was greatest. the responsibility of protect-taken by Britain and the kong. Far East; it would be foolish used as an argument by the literature in Oxford at the time of Bellitage Charles Olive trict as a looters' paradise," said In pursuance of these objects, ing her vital interests in the United States, it might be (if not the applicant) will be tained close contact with China of the Japanese to imagine expansionists as a reason for Bishop Hall's Consecration and Mr. Alexander Golose that Deltain's average committees in several course that Deltain's area and the China of the Evening News. had distributed many hundreds of and capacity to do this by course, have to be carried out City Restaurant at 8 p.m. tothousands of dollars in contribu- herself, she will have the on the supposition that a morrow. LOT tions from all over the world, had added support of the United large scale military expedition organised four international peace States to back her up. to the south would be crown- The death occurred on July 21, hospital centres in war areas and Japan's military leaders can- ed with success. Japan's at the Shanghai General Hospital, had regularly supported the Medi-cal Relief Corps of the Chinese not be ignorant of the militarists already have ex-husband of the late Alleen Nord-Red Cross, the Chinese Industrial strength of this formidable amples of how strategic cal-quist. Funeral services (crema-Co-operatives, the Northwest Bor- combine and Mr. Eden's ad- culations are apt to miscarry tion) were held on July 22, at the derland Orphanage and many vice to them for further re- even when margins are allow- Bubbling Well Chapel. other relief projects and institu- flection before they trifle ed for errors of estimation. tions in the guerilla zones.

The death occurred on July 19, monic Orchestra at the request for the general public has aroused of Dr. Sun Fo. President of the Country is sound and friend—sia is the most striking illus—hai, of Margaret Milne Sutherland, Legislative Yuan. Mr. Sitson Ma, the death occurred on July 19, monic Orchestra at the request for the general public has aroused at the Country is sound and friend—sia is the most striking illus—hai, of Margaret Milne Sutherland. Legislative Yuan. Mr. Sitson Ma, the death occurred on July 19, monic Orchestra at the request for the general public has aroused at the Country is sound and friend—sia is the most striking illus—hai, of Margaret Milne Sutherland. League, Mr. Bertram said that the ly counsel. The economic re- tration of this. Any retalia- only daughter of Mr. and the late well-known Chinese violinist, has the difficulty in cuttin such object was to raise funds for the prisals which Britain and the tion in the economic field Mrs. J. R. Sutherland, Aberdeen, returned to the Colony with his small rations. They demand that United States immediately which Japan intends to make Scotland. The funeral (cremation) wife. The Philaharmonic Orches the customers be permitted to took against Japan is not the against Britain and the Uni- service was held in the Bubbling tra organised by him in Chung- order one month's ration at a limit to which these two ted States cannot remove the Well Cemetery Chapel on July 22. king has played five or six times, time. A vocal solo was rendered by great western powers are possibility of military mis- For the purpose of accommodatrequired to pay to the auctioneer. Mrs. Lam Sing-yat, accompanied prepared to go to convince calculations nor can it ing the large number of Obinese The engagement is announced of cheese a little larger than a in cash the sum of \$1,260.00 at the plane by Mr. Lam, who also Japan that she is doing weaken the Anglo-American students returning to Ohina from of Bernard Gane, younger son of cubic inch. It stood on a counter wrong. It is merely a point- resolve to oppose further the overseas, the Kukien Provincial the late Walter Charles Inge and with a sign attached which read,

EDITORIAL

TAG DAY FOR MEDICAL RELIEF

Over \$6,000 Raised By Committee

Results of the Tag Day for Chinese Medical Relief held in Hong-375 kong on July 19 last by the China Defence League were announced yesterday afternoon at a tea party given by Mrs. Violet Chan, Chairman of the Tag Day Committee, at her home at No. 6 Po Shan Rd. Mme. Sun Yat-sen, Chairman of the League, presided at a pleasant informal ceremony when prizes, contributed by a number of Hongkong firms, were presented by Mrs. 15-19. Queen's Road Central, Chan to the individuals and representatives of organisations participating in the Tag Day who collected the largest sums.

Miss M. Dudley, Hon. Treasurer of the Committee, announced that more than H.K.\$6,000 had been cleared for the International Peace Hospitals in China through sale of tags and subsequent contributions, which were still coming in. Prizes for individual collectors were awarded to Miss Mimi Lau (over \$700), Mrs. W T. Stanton, Miss Hilda Yen, and many others. Assisting organisations included

by the British Foreign the A.N.S., A.R.P. workers, Tung o the House of Commons on from local schools, many of whom Wednesday, on the sequence were awarded prizes. Great satiscorded to Mrs. Chan and her Com. world the full facts which mittee, who wish to convey their have resulted in a situation thanks to the many friends in which no one regrets more Hongkong who assisted in obtain-

master. has placed responsibility for the present Japan in a worse position position is surely Japan's and than that which she occupied while hesitating to carry out the behests of her German, ed.

Japan has made provision for based on the opposite view that beginning of the war, the war, the beginning of the war, the war meet the threat to its inter- life, but however thorough the central Chinese doctrine of inests in the Far East, still those preparations may have carnation that given the key to hoped that the leaders of the been, no one, not even ex- God's mind and heart the rest of perts in Japan itself, can convince the world that the Government there can combat than man entering auman life as the effects of this economic a Saviour, he could then be seen blockade indefinitely. It is also as an Emergent Saviour. THE JAPANESE GOVERN- here that serious reflection the question, "Can man redeem length would be advised not become before the that Britain's preoccupation pursuing their aggressive represented the Chinese Church in with the thunder of war in programme while these rethe west would prevent her sources hold out, in an effort from being able to muster up to replenish them at the exsufficient resistance to any pense of territories which threat in the South Pacific. they wish to include in their The Hongkong Volunteer De-Apart from her own ability control. Such a plan will, of holding a dinner at the Golden and capacity to do this by course have to be corried out

H.K. WEDDING



Mr. Harry Charrington and his bride, formerly Miss Nancy Tsan .- (King's Studio).

IS CHRIST AN **EMERGENT** SAVIOUR?

LECTURE BY DR. T. C. CHAO

The second lecture in a series of four under the general title, "Some D. Litt., Dean of the School of Re- ships' companies were at their Cathedral Hall on the question, scrap meal during that time, "Is Christ an Emergent Saviour?"

Dr. Chao briefly outlined Confucian and Buddhist teachings on immortality and incarnation and discussed the reality of a spiritual world. Here he pointed out the significance of the Chinese philosophy of "as if," and touched on the fact that to worship God 'as if' He were was to regard the reality of God as becoming irrelevant to the need for worshipping

ENCOURAGE VIEW

Chinese scholars and literati of the past, Dr. Chao said, tended to encourage this view as it gave them a certain power over the uneducat-

The Christian tradition of the IT MAY BE quite true that Emergent Saviour, however, was something Real had spoken from human experience would be illuminated by 1t.

Once Christ is recognised as more

SEVERAL BOOKS

ed reminder to her leaders aggression in the Far East, the Ministry of Education has detailed bloodless coup in particularly with the growing clied to establish a second over- younger daughter of Dr. Nordlife ter, told a Liverpool audience that open in October this year,

CONVOY WORK & ITS MANY DIFFICULTIES: RECENT MEDITERRANEAN EXPLOIT

"There was a naval victory last week when an important convoy passed safely through the Mediterranean. It was a victory because we did attain our object, which was to get this convoy through in spite of enemy efforts to prevent it," said LT.-COMDR. THOMAS WOODRUFFE. B.B.C. naval commentator and a well-known foreign broadcaster, when he broadcast from London yesterday.

Woodruffe, "but losses must operation.

MANY OBSTACLES

Comdr Woodruffe then went on to refer to the many obstacles that faced a convoy travelling in the Mediterranean today. First of ali, there was an enemy aerodrome on Sardinia from which attacks could be made on shipping. Then there was the narrow Sicilian Channel between Tunisia and Sicily and the Pantalleria Islands. which had been used by the enemy these boats carried out an attack as a base for E-Boats or aircraft

"The advantages were all on their side," said Comdr. Woodruffe, "We were sailing in enemy waters and these were being constantly patrolled by enemy aircraft. Our forces had almost no hope of escaping their notice.

"When it was decided that the were quickly finished off." Reflections on Chinese Thought convoy should go through, Admiral and the Christian Faith." was Somerville knew he would have given last night by Dr. T. C. Chao, to fight his way through. Our ligion at Yenching University, stations for 60 hours, which means when he spoke at St. John's that no one had more than a DIFFICULT CONDITIONS

Comdr. Woodruffe next referred to the conditions under which the Those working below deck knew recently. but not a single big surface craft ton" are members of a London tried to interfere with us.

"The whole Italian Fleet, or what is left of it, was somewhere in harbour while out ships fought their way through. The Italian Fleet could really have thrown a far greater weight of metal against us if they wanted to, but yet the cruisers and destroyers remained in harbour, while their aircraft and-E-Boats fought for them.

with only one of its ships damag- mally cost less than \$4. In ed, while the main strength of another case an apartment, which the Italian navy lay in a harbour was rented for less than \$4 a week, not many miles away.

THE E-BOATS

"We talk about U-Boats and E-Boats", continued Comdr. Wood- many producers are selling eggs

crowning the happy couple was

Commissioned to inspect overseas Chinese education in South Sea regions, Mr. Yu Chunhsien, Director of the Educational Department of the Overseas Affairs Commission, who arrived here last month, left for Manila by the Philippine Clipper yester-

After a protracted tour of Free yang and Chungking, where he ting" organised the Chinese Philahar- The government's decision to The death occurred on July 19; monic Orchestra at the request ration cheese at one ounce a week

permitted by Vichy under in the air, on sea and on sea Mrs. Roberts.

We, of course, had our they can operate at some distances losses-a destroyer and some from their bases. They also have aircraft," continued Comdr. faster, but smaller, boats of this

"The E-Boat is merely a fast be expected when you realise torpedo boat. Their function is the difficulty of such an to nip out under cover of darkness, let fly their torpedoes and get away again as quickly as they can. The Italians have always been interested in these boats because the Italian is always at his best in small craft.

"In the last war, the only Italian naval exploit was the successful attack on an Austrian battleship by one of these boats,

"On Saturday last, a swarm of on the harbour at Valetta, but failed," continued Comdr. Woodruffe, and went on to pay a tribute to the defences of Malta and the manner in which the forces there had met the attack.

"They met the deadly weapons of modern warfare and yet the few E-boats that tried to get away

BRITAIN'S WARTIME RACKETS

LONDON -- Rackets in rents. crews worked. Below decks it was eggs, and retail sales, and the terribly stuffy although in the looting of combed food warehouses gun-houses it was not so bad and sheep stealing were reported

nothing of what was going on above | Kent farmers armed with shot-All they had to do was to keep on guns were said to be keeping watch supplying the guns. "The enemy over their flocks following night. attack lasted without a pause for rustling near Maidstone. Four almost twenty-seven hours", said sheep were slaughtered in a field Comdr. Woodruffe. "Dive-bombers, and the carcasses removed in torpedo bombers, submarines and trucks. It, is believed that the E-Boats attacked us relentlessly thieves trading in "bootleg mut-

Minister of Health Ernest Brown has urged local authorities to prosecute landlords charging exorbitant rents to persons who have left their homes, either after being bombed or to avoic it.

Under present laws courts can impose fines up to \$460 in cases where rents approach an exorbitant figure. A soldier's wife recently obtained a conviction against a landlady who charged "Finally, the convoy got through \$8 a week for a room which norcost evacuees \$28.

ABOVE PRICES

According to the London Star

food which has been bombed has The wedding took place on July become known in one London dis-

The warehouse was filled with more than \$40,000 worth of food quarters. The traditional and and when the building collapsed a time-honoured Russian custom of great deal of the food which was undamaged was exposed. The owners salvaged huge quantities of cheese, butter, sugar, bacon, tea, margarine, and eggs, but the warehouse was robbed every night. "Men, women, and children all have taken part in the looting," the manager said.

At Dartford Police court a clerk in a shop was fined \$12 for telling a customer, "It you want chocolate you will have to buy a bar of soap." The proprietor was China covering Kunming, Kwel- fined \$52 for "aiding and abet-

correspondent displayed a piece

The death occurred on July 23 Indo-China, so treacherously strength of the United States sens Chinase high school at Yun- Roberts of Hove, Sussex, formerly "despite the shortes of most and when the china state of the Chinase high school at Yun- Roberts of Hove, Sussex, formerly "despite the shortes of most and when the chinase high school at Yun- Roberts of Hove, Sussex, formerly "despite the shortes of most and when the chinase high school at Yun- Roberts of Hove, Sussex, formerly "despite the shortes of most and when the chinase high school at Yun- Roberts of Hove, Sussex, formerly "despite the shortes of most and when the chinase high school at Yun- Roberts of Hove, Sussex, formerly "despite the shortes of most and when the chinase high school at Yun- Roberts of Hove, Sussex, formerly "despite the shortes of the United States and the chinase high school at Yun- Roberts of Hove, Sussex, formerly "despite the shortes of the United States and the state of the States and the state of the United States and the state o

ORGANISATION, FUNCTIONS AND TRAINING OF BRITAIN'S HOME GUARD

A number of interesting details in connexion with the organisation and functions of Britain's Home Guard were revealed in the course of a discussion between Sir Frederick Whyte, K.C.S.I., former political adviser to the Chinese-National Government, and General Henry Rowan-Robinson, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., which was broadcast from London on Wednesday.

In answer to a question; from Sir Frederick, General Rowan - Robinson explained how the Home Guard came into being. It was formed, he said, to cope with the new methods of invasion which the Germans had practised in Holland, Belgium and France. The Home Guard civil duties. was not really an organisation to meet armoured forces. but more to prevent landings by parachute troops.

SINGLE RESISTANCE

whole country into a single unit Home Guard has no need for such of resistance. It was an entirely equipment. new idea and the members are organised and armed to meet con- the German soldier and parachuditions of invasion, but they would, tist is well-trained, how are we to of course, play a large part in the expect the less trained Home defence plans."

Sir Frederick: What is the Home Guard? What does it consist of? Gen. Rowan-Robinson; It really a great body of civilians turned soldiers for the time being. It is composed of men who are either too old or too young to get into the actual fighting services. but it does not take away a single man from the army, navy or air force.

Sir Frederick: What are their functions?

Gen. Rowan-Robinson: Their chief functions are local defence. They watch and report landings by the enemy in any locality. In addition, they keep an eye on the food problems and act as guides for the regular troops passing through their districts.

Sir Frederick: If they do all this why are they not part of the regular army?

Gen. Rowan-Robinson: They are. The army is the essential striking force, but in a big attack, the that had a great effect. army must be able to fight in any part of the world. LITTLE COST

In reply to a query as to the cost

DIVE-BOMBERS BEATEN BY R.A.F.

COSTLY ATTACK ON BRITISH SHIPPING

CAIRO, July 31 (Reuter) - A German dive-bombing attack on British shipping off the coast of Cyrenaica, North Africa, on Tuesday was driven off by R.A.F. fighters which shot down six enemy planes, according to an R.A.F. Middle East communique.

A strong formation of Junkers ways under military law. down.

Reconnaissance has shown that out the country. Monday's raids on aerodromes in Sicily were more successful than at first thought, Both at Catania vasion by sea? Are they expected and Borizzio, the number of badly to meet invasion by sea as well as damaged aircraft is greater than the landing by parachute troops? originally reported and the number of planes confirmed to have they were expected to share the been destroyed during the sweep defence in their own way with the has risen to 36 with the knowledge regular units. that six, not four, fighters were destroyed at Catania.

The communique also reports the vasion by parachutists? dropping of some ten tons of bombs on the quay and shipping at Benghazi during the raid on Monday night by R. A. F. heavy bombers.

Two R.A.F. planes are missing from the latest operations.

CONSTITUTION

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter) -The Under-Secretary of State for Colonies was questioned in the House of Commons yesterday regarding the position in respect gether. to discussion for changes in the constitution of Ceylon,

It was stated that the Secretary the Home Guard? of State is still in consultation | Gen. Rowan-Robinson: I should on the grand harbour. The action ed that "Japan is the weakest link his departure from London, he re- can soldiers are already in Egypt. day morning gave hope of a promit. with the Governor and that the greatest reponsibility of these gunners has excited uni- in the Axis chain, and by closer ceived a letter from Mr. R. A. But- The only American service per solution of the dispute. Secretary of State was not yet is the road block which might pre- versal admiration here in the collaboration among Britain, the ler urging the former to continue somel in Egypt are a few obser- at will be remembered in a position to say what the out- vent their moving quickly from United Ringdom, The skill and United States and China in the the work for the promotion of yers there in connexion with the lighting has continued on the come would be or what progress one point to another through a determination shown by them will Pacific, Japan can first be defeat cultural relations between Britain considerable deliveries of equip Peru-Boundor frontier since the the continuance of the war.

of this organisation, Gen. Rowan-Robinson said that it was not as expensive as-the army. The civil occupations of the members took up the greater part of their day and consequently they cost the country very little. They had one or two hours training a week and two nights of watching. Many of them, however, did less according to the calls on their time by their Sir Frederick: What about their

equipment? Are they as well armed and equipped as the regulars? Gen. Robinson: No. In the case of the Home Guard, if the battle does not come to them, they don't "The idea," said Gen. Rowan- go out. The regular army requires Robinson, "is to organise the aeroplanes, tanks and guns. The

> Sir Frederick: Presuming that Guardsmen to meet them?

Gen. Rowan-Robinson: The advantages are not all on one side. German parachutists can be shot down as they are landing or after they have reached the ground. Then these parachutists, even if they escape this attack, have to move along unknown roads. They may meet road blocks and then they come to villages. And in the meantime, they must get ammunition and how are they going to replace this ammunition as they will constantly be meeting the Home Guard.

MANY DIFFICULTIES Sir Frederick agreed that any invasion of Britain from the air would be faced with many difficulties.

Gen. Rowan-Robinson added that apart from this it had to be remembered that the Home Guard would be fighting in defence of their own homes and country and

Sir Frederick suggested that victory depended not so much on the advantages which one party had over the other, but on the determination to defeat and conquer the enemy. He inquired how the Home Guard was being trained and organised to carry out their

and 200 in a large village. The between France and Japan. Home Guard did not man observation posts and training was carried out three evenings a week, with field exercises on Sundays.

The Home Guard was under the direct order of the army. In fact it was the army's eyes and ears. By the information they give and the delay they impose on enemy, they would give the army commander time to execute his plans. The Home Guard was al-

87's, escorted by Messerschmitts, Gen. Rowan-Robinson declared made the attack. Four bombers that army discipline was followed and two fighters were brought at all times and there was a net work of the Home Guard through- last night.

INVASION BY SEA

Sir Frederick: What about in-Gen. Rowan-Robinson said that

Sir Frederick: I suppose they were mainly meant to meet in-Gen. Rowan-Robinson: As a

matter of fact it all depends where they are stationed. If there is a unit along the coast, naturally they will play their part in a sea invasion.

Gen. Rowan-Robinson said that what the Home Guard was expect- tery boat" attack on Valetta hared to do in a parachute invasion bour (Malta) is the subject of a was to dash out, try to shoot down telegram of congratulations from separately, it was their duty to get Lieut-General Sir William Dobble. captured the men. Parachutists normally came down close to-

would become practicable during road being closed on orders from act as a strong deterrent to future ed as an example to the other his return to ment now taking place in the Mid- armistice was announced last high officials.

FEATURE SWING BAND



Nat Allen and his Quintet, a swing band featured regularly in the BBC's Overseas short-wave service. The band had a fortunate escape when the Cafe de Paris was destroyed during a heavy air raid on London. Nat Allen and the quintet left the Cafe de Paris a few minutes before a bomb fell on the very spot on which they had been playing.

Indo-China And The ABCD Front

HANOI, July 31 (Reuter)-In an exclusive statement to Reuter. General Decoux declared that Indo-China would continue as far as possible to maintain with HONGKONG, Singapore and other parts of the ABCD front the Far East economic relations dictated by her essential needs and geographical position.

Indo-China, Gen. Decoux stated requires from these countries certain primary and necessary sup plies which are even now obtain able in only insufficient quantities and with considerable difficulty.

VICHY'S POLICY

Emphasising the intention of the Indo-China authorities and population to faithfully carry out Vichy Government's policy, Gen Decoux maintained that Indo-China would do nothing which might complicate the internationa! situation of the Far East.

While declining to answer specific questions concerning the Franco-Japanese accord which he competence of the Home Govern-Gen. Rowan-Robinson said that ment, Gen. Decoux declared that shops in the Home Guard a platoon con- Indo-China would execute loyally sisted of thirty men in a hamlet the recent agreements concluded

"IF WAR SHOULD COME TO N.E.I..."

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter)-"Should circumstances arise owing to the geographical situation of the Netherland East Indies, to force a fight upon us, there is no doubt whatsoever that we would, with our Allies, accept that fight" declared Queen Wilhelmina of Holland in a special broadcast to her subjects: all over the world

Adding that she did not forget her peoples in the western hemisphere to whom the torch or war could bring its horrors, she knew that an appeal to their peoples, the army and the navy to bear the sacrifices would not be in vain.

ROYAL MARINES CONGRATULATED

Italian Attack On Valetta Harbour

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter) The break-up of the Italian "mys-General Dill states: "Please con-

vey my congratulations to all ranks of the Royal Marine artillery enemy attacks by sea."

NEWS FROM INDIA

JUBBULPORE, July 31 (Reuter)-Sacrifices for appreasing the Rain which are threatened by acute total. famine owing to the shortage of

HEAVY FLOODS

chortage of water supply in Ahme- up a fair resistance. dabad City as the channel which fed the waterworks is completely

Normal supply is expected to be restored within a week.

182 LIVES LOST

MADRAS, July 31 (Reuter) -- A ON JAPAN hundred-gighty-two lives were lost in a cyclone and floods which devastated Malabar yesterday, according to information received by is the Government

MARKET FIRE

DELHI, July 31 (Reuter)—Con. siderable damage was caused by a fire in a fodder market near gatory Commission yesterday. maintained came only within the Phargani, resulting in the damage

41 DROWNED

JUBBULPORE, July 31 (Reuter) -Forty-one were reported drowned when a country boat, ferrying 60 passengers across the River Nerbudda near Onkareshwar, dashed against a rock and split.

DUKE OF KENT FETED.

BEGINNING FIRST PART OF TOUR

OTTAWA, July 31 (Reuter) -- The Duke of Kent was the guest of honour of Mr. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Prime Minister, at a are being transferred from North dinner given in his honour on China to Manchuria as a "precau-Wednesday night.

of his tour of inspection, the Duke report from Tientsin, will visit Canadian Air Force sta- The report states that the Japtions at Trention and Camp Bor- anese intended to dispatch some appointment of a number of shel- . That possibility is now definitelen, in Ontario.

during the Duke's visit to Canada, they have been able only to send will make a tour of inspection of place in the night in order to es-Eastern Canada.

planes, largely out-of-date models. and the Russian Far Eastern fleet at about 2.400 prior to withdrawals to the European front. ACUTE FAMINE

Officials thought the bombing of Japanese from Vladivostok a distance of about 750 miles possible but difficult.

Japanese

Aggression

Curbed By

Limited Land

& Air Power

WASHINGTON, July 31

(Reuter) - The Japanese are

still heavily outnumbered by

the Soviet armies in eastern

Siberia and face considerable

obstacles in any move south-

ward from Indo-China, U.S.

Government officials told

ed information from the Orient,

Japan is forced by limited

are estimated to include some

divisions despite substantial with-

drawals to fight the Germans in

about -14 divisions available

Manchuria and Korea.

Japan is believed to have only

The Japanese air force is esti-

mated altogether at about 3,600

BOMBING OF JAPAN

pressmen yesterday.

opportunist course.

God. "Indra," were performed by limit Japan could equip, the forces Brahmin priests of the Jubbulpore fighting in China and threatening are threatened by Japan, are now district and Northern Mahakoshal Malaya being included in this

It is considered that should Japan make any hostile move against the Dutch East Indies, AHMEDABAD, July 31 (Reuter)- Britain would promptly come in The recent heavy floods of the against her though the Indies Sabramati River have resulted in a themselves are capable of putting

WAR HAVING SERIOUS EFFECT

"Moreover, it is afficult to pre-Konoye. "In view of the rapidly the beginning of this year. to meet the worst.

"The Government is doing 000 in domestic shelters." future."

problems in bringing about the speedy carrying out of all Government mobilisation plans.

JAPANESE TROOPS FOR MANCHURIA

-Large bodies of Japanese troops more persons.

400,000 men to strengthen their ter welfare officers. There will be no public function defence in Manchuria but so far After Western Canada the Duke 100,000. The transfer usually takes KEITEL'S SON KILLED loape public notice

WEAKEST LINK AXIS CHAIN

the parachutists as they came float—the Chief of the British Imperial tural understanding between Britain and China will not only ensure ing down or capture them when they General Staff Sir John Dill, to the close co-operation between them during the present world crisis, but landed. If equipment came down Commander-in-Chief of Malta, will also play an important role in post war reconstruction," declared DR. QUO TAI-CHI, Foreign Minister, in a speech last night before the Sino-British Cultural Association, After expressing the gratification [political, strategical and moral re-

of the Chinese Government and percussions throughout the world Sir Frederick: What would you manning the fixed defences on their people at the economic measures will be very important and sainsay was the most difficult task of great success in breaking up a de- taken against Japan by the Bri- tory." termined enemy sea-borne attack tish Empire, Dr. Quosaid no believ- Dr. Quo revealed that prior to in the rumour that 20,000 Ameri-Axis Powers, and the consequent China,

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Afghanistan AVAILABLE

There is no reason for apprehen- in Iran and Afghanistan, accordsion in China over the freezing of ing to the Eastern correspondent Chinese funds in the United States of the Independent French and Britain, for foreign exchange Agency. will be made available to meet the requirement of the Chinese Government and also legitimate business needs, declares DR, H, H. KUNG, Minister of Finance, in an official statement.

Speaking on the basis of "detail-He added that he has instructed the Chinese Currency Stabilisation Board that "in carrying out they expressed the belief that their duties, they must give effect to the policy of the United States and air power to adopt a waiting and British Governments to whom the Chinese Government is pledg-Russian forces in the Far East 40 ing full co-operation."

> He referred to President Roosevelt's statement, "the administration of the licensing system with respect to Chinese assets will be conducted with a view to strengthening the foreign trade exchange position of the Chinese Government."

Meanwhile, the Chinese Government spokesman declared, the Chi- is good reason to believe that nese Government is highly gratified at the measures adopted by the N.E.I., particularly the suspension of oil agreements with Japan.

He added: "The action taken by the N.E.I. clearly shows that all They gave 66 divisions as the the Powers, whose possessions solidly united against Japanese aggression,"

104,990 USING PUBLIC

LONDON. July 31 (BWS)-A who are conducting propaganda census taken this month shows of a somewhat simple and un-104,990 people are using the public original character. They em-TOKYO, July 31 (Reuter) - shelters and 556,000 demestic phasise first that the Afghans owe "There is no doubt that this war shelters compared with 470,200 in it to themselves to ensure the rebringing serious effects to November last year and 2,140,000 turn of Afghan minorities to their Japan" declared Prince Konoye, while approximately 12 per cent. country and second, that a coun-Japanese Prime Minister, address- of the users of public shelters are try like Afghanistan should have ing the 16th Plenary Session of children, stated Alderman Charles a powerful air force to ensure the National Mobilisation Investi- Key, M.P. Special London Regional its defence, Commissioner.

The position of the shelters in of about 80 houses and forder dict where this conflict in Europe London at the present moment was SOVIET-POLISH

changing world situation everyone There was now sleeping accom. AGREEMENT in Japan must always be prepared modation in the London region shelters for 1,277,000 and for 3,495,- IS WELCOMED

In the tubes where there were mobilise the country's resources 23,000 bunks, a gradual decline in and man-power to meet any the number of persons using them situation that may arise in the as shelters had been noticed and It is emphasised here that the Sothe last census showed there were viet-Polish Agreement implies a Prince Konoye urged members 26,000 people using them—the general recognition of the overof the Commission to study all lowest since th enery raiding began riding common interest and neces-

PLANS FOR CANTEENS Mr. Key added that with a few

exceptions the local authorities had now completed plans for providing canteens in shelters holding Russians. 200 persons or more and for the installation of power points in all and Poles are both Britain's allies CHUNGKING, July 31 (Reuter) shelters regularly used by 50 or and the Polish Force is an in-

in large shelters and 69 serving possible to visualise a situation in tionary measure" against a possi- groups of smaller shelters. Twenty- which an Anglo-Russian force col-Before leaving on Sunday for ble emergency on the Soviet Jour Welfare Councils or Commit. Isborated in operation and Poles Western Canada on the first part border, according to a foreign tees had been set up and more might also be engaged in the were being formed

Sanction had been given for the the Russians.

IN ACTION

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter) The death of Lieutenant Han Georg Keitel, youngest son Fleid-Marshal Keltel. Chief of happier atmosphere. the German General Staff, is announced by the German news

Lt. Keitel, who served with artillery regiment, was killed in the fighting on the eastern front.

NO U.S. SOLDIERS

IN EGYPT

learned here that there is no truth ture.

NO REASON FOR Vast German APPREHENSION, Fifth Column SAYS DR. KUNG In Iran And

LONDON, July 1 (Renter)-CHUNGKING, Aug. 1 (Reuter)— "A vast German fifth column" is

The correspondent says: Great Britain and Russia are at present engaged at Teheran and Kabul in combating the subterranean activities of this fifth column. Utilising these two centres as bases, German agents and saboteurs are infiltrating into the neighbouring territories on the Soviet Caucasian republics, the Republics of Turkomen and Soviet Turkestan as well as the North-West Frontier of India.

"Accidents which appear to be attributable to sabotage in industrial centres in the Caucasus have led to increased vigilance by the Soviet authorities.

OIL WELLS

It is understood that Great Britain is specially concerned with safeguarding the remeries and oil wells of the Anglo-Persian oil Company in southern Iran. There German agents are working in close collaboration with White Russian refugees, some of whom have been furnished with German

passports. The Soviet and British Ministers have drawn the attention of the Iranian Government to the dangerous activities of the German agents who are trying to enlist the support of Iranian subjects trading in Soviet and British territories.

UNORIGINAL PROPAGANDA

"It is noted that twice within a period of six weeks, the Aighan Government has made a point of proclaiming its determination to maintain strict neutrality. News theless, certain groups of your Afghans have been won over the Nazi ideas and are parting the game of the local Nazi Lagents

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter) sity in collaborating in the defeat of the Germans.

This important feature has been recognised both by the Poles and It is pointed out that Russians

tegral part of the British forces. There were 188 medical aid posts . Without this treaty it would be operation without being allies of

ly removed.

There is also a genuine hope that in pursuing their common interest - the defeat of Germanymuch of the trouble and bitterness of the past may be washed out and a solution of problems still to be considered will become easier and be conducted in a

PERU-ECUADOR

WABHINGTON, July 81 (Reuter) -Mr. Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, announced yesterday that cessation of hostilities between Peru and Ecuador might LONDON, July 31 (Reuter)-It is be expected in the immediate fu-

He said that indications yester-

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tish telephone engineer and well four years at \$9.50 a month. Sir Frank Gill, outstanding Briknown in communications circles throughout the United States and England, has been made Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, by King George VI, according to word received at the offices of the International Telephone and Telegraph was discharged by Mr. Lowr: yes- fore Mr. Machamara yesterday, with Corporation in New York, writes terday owing to insufficient evi- the unlawful possession of the the North China Daily News.

It will be recalled that Sir Frank. was in Shanghai in 1930 as representative of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and was responsible for the transfer of the former appeared for the defence company known as the Shanghai Mutual Telephone Company. the present Shanghai Telephone to be retained by the Police for a Company, Federal Inc. U.S.A. He remained for some time actively engaged in directing the conver-Bhanghal's telephone system from manual operation to present Rotary Automatic System. Under his efficient supervision, this job was completed in the record time of twenty months, which was four months less than the time allowed under the con- Mr. H. C. Machamara yesterday intent to cause him grievous boditract.

At present he is vice President of the International Standard Electric Corporation, in charge of telephone maintacturing operations of I. T. & T., associated companies in Great Britain. He has been associated with the telephone influstry tot tifty-little gears and Instrumental in either in augurating or improving telephone service in many European coun-

stated that accused was arrested. Sir Frank was widely known and highly esteemed in Shanghal, and his many triends and mirers will be gift to tearn that in recognition of his merits this has been conferr

POLICE REPORTS.

Apartment, Gardon Road, has reported the loss or theft of money and on allghting from the bus he inflicted grievous bodily harm on Company could not be put into a and lewellery to the value of \$200 from his residence.

Rev. O. Trocsch, of Maryknoll compound

ROUND THE **POLICE** COURTS

AT CENTRAL

REVOLVER CONFISCATED

Smith and Wesson revolved with six rounds of ammunition was found lying outside No. Fleming Road, Wanchal, on July

8 by Police Constable C395. Before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C. yesterday, an application was made by Det.-sgt. J. Bentley for a confiscation order of the firearm. The application was granted.

DEAF-MUTE REMANDED

A deaf-mute, Wong Chun-chan, 27, unemployed, was remanded for 48 hours by Mr. Sheldon yesterday when charged with possession of an instrument fit for unlawful purpose and common assault of a Teakwood Drawing Room, Bed tram conductor, Wan Kam-po, 32, Dining Room and Office on board a tram on July 30.

LARCENY BY SERVANT

A watch repairer, Yu Ngan, 33, was charged before Mr. Sheldon yesterday with larceny by servant of six watches, valued at \$18, from Mak Hing, proprietor of a watch shop at No. 41 Tai Yuen Street.

Defendant, who admitted one previous conviction, was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

prosecution. All the watches were pawned by defendant for \$11,99.

ALIENS CAUTIONED

Two aliens were cannoned by Urban Areas:--Mr. G. T. Lowry yesterday for falling to report their presence in the Colony to the Registration of Persons Office within 48 hours of ar-

Defendants were Domien Stevens, 25, seaman, of Belgium, and Roar Karlo Wigum, 23, engineer.

Both pleaded ignornace of the regulations besides saying that they became ill on arrival here. Sgt. Harris, of the Special

Branch, prosecuted.

PRISON FOR TAILOR A tailor, Ho Hing, 20, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. Lowry yesterday on a charge of larcency of \$1,100 worth of ciothing from the Yee On Tal

Tailor Shop, of No. 228 Des Voeux Road Central. Det.-Sgt. W. G. Morrison said that defendant had been in the employ of complainant, Chan Sup, master of the shop, for the last

INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE

charged with keeping a common the Sun Sun Hotel, Kowloon. gaming house for playing dice on the fourth floor of the Sam Kei lison arrested Li at the hotel on Yuen Restaurant, No. 244 Des Voeux Road Central, on July 15, possession, and charged him, be-

Six alleged gamblers were simibail of \$10 estreated when he fall- bour. ed to appear.

Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ

Table money totalling \$134.16 picked up in the raid was ordered week awaiting claimants, after which, if there were still no claimforthcoming, the money would be donated to the Poor Box.

AT KOWLOON

BATHED IN NULLAH

Four Chinese appeared before were caught by a Police constable man, was remanded a week when bathing in a nullah in Waterloo he appeared yesterday before Mr. Road during the night of July 30. Sgt. J. G. Whitcroft prosecuted.

SHOP FORI FINED Leung Yin, 34, shop loki, was fined \$5 by Mr. Macnamara yes- Macnamara yesterday on kok Road on July 30. Sgt. P. H. Loughlin, prosecuting,

by a Police Constable. EVADED BUS FARE Li Tse, 17, student, of No. 35, Nam Chang Street, appeared before Mr. D. J. N. Anderson yesterday when he was charged with avoid-

ing payment of the fure. It was stated that accused was detected on a bus in Nathan Road Dr. D. Laing, of No. 9 St. John's without a ticket by an inspector. peared before Mr. B. F. Ballour and several Bessemer converters. He was taken to the Police Station yellorday on the energy of having as the equipments of Han-Yen-Ping broke away but was commed and another boy, aged 14 years, by working order in a short period, a

Wissed the boat

The Rend-Ho and a friend lott boat called at another Uniness until 10 am tomorrow.

CHINESE STUDENT IN U.S. WINS AWARD

test is Fred Gong, an 18-year-old dustrial use, Chinese student at Lincoln High announced here.

and highways of today.

turning to his home in Oregon

Refugees In The Colony

An increase of 79 in the number of refugees and destitutes accom-Det.-Sgt. J. Bentley was for the modated in Government camps, etc., in the urban and rural areas, is recorded in the returns for the week ending on July 26.

King's Park-1,382 against 1,381 on July 19.

Mo Tau Chung -2.099 against 2,177 on July 19.

on July 19. on July 19.

July 19.

on July 19. Rural Areas:-

on July 19. Fanling Children's Camp_385 | 5,716,000 tons in 1940. against 387 on July 19. Total-11,806 'against 11,727 on

July 19.

A shop keeper, Chan Sang, 31, kong where Li booked a room in

On information, Det.-Set. V. Wil-Tuesday, with the money in his

Accused was convicted and senlarly discharged. Another had his tenced to three months' hard la-

THREW STONES

Mr. Anderson yesterday on charge of throwing stones at his Road early on Tuesday morning. For breach of his bond, entered

by him only a few days ago, accused was fined another \$10, or a further month's hard labour.

WATCHMAN REMANDED Charged with having thrown corrosive fluid on a 14-year-old boy in Kowloon City on Tuesday with factories. and were fined \$2 each when they ly harm, Chan Yan, 19, a watch-

GOLD RING THEFT Sentence of three months' hard labour was passed by Mr. terday when he was charged with Sang, 38, unemployed, charged spitting on the footpath in Laichi- with larceny of a gold ring from a goldsmith's shop in Petho St. It was stated defendant pocketed the ring and ran out of the shop as the loki who was attending to him was making out the bill of purchase for it. He was

D. O. SOUTH

chased and arrested.

JUVENILE CHARGED knife at Tal O on July 29,

On the application of Dati-Bat. Another 100-ton bust furhave Missions, Stanley, reports that their village in the Chinese terri. A. P. betall that the domplament being metalled and is expected to 8300 In money was stolen from tory in a motorboat on July 16, was still in hospital, accused was be ready for use in less than quarters in the Mission bound for Hongkolig. Which the remanded to the Remand Home year. The Building for the steel

INDUSTRIALISATION IN FREE CHINA

CHUNGKING, (By Airmail): The following brief review of the work of industrialisation in Free China has been issued by Dr. Wong Wen-hao, Minister of Economic Affairs:

Realising the gross mistake of centralising our factories in a small number of coastal cities in the past and thus giving our enemy a chance of easily destroying or occupying them all, we have adopted NEW YORK (Central News by a policy of decentralisation. Altogether fifteen main areas have been Clipper): Winner of the first award chosen for development instead of centralising our efforts on a few of U.S. \$1,000 in the American cities, In cach area, it is the first task of the Government to erect Magazine Youth Forum Art Con- new power plants so that electricity may be easily obtained for in-

the Northwest in developing the surveys have been and are being and some steel plants. riches of their land, from the ar- made. Plans for the development ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT rival of the early settlers in cover- of hydraulic power in four promis. ed wagons less than 100 years ago ing places have already been word may be said about the electri-

to the modern mines, cities, dams drawn up and are being partially cal equipment factories. To meet , carried out. Up till now the gen- the needs of the army and the The Chinese youth will draw a crating capacity of the electric Ministry number of posters for the United power plants in the south-western several electrical factories have China Relief campaign before re- provinces has been increased by been established by the Governtwenty five per cent over 1937 and ment. The largest of them is the an additional capacity of 20,000 Central Eectrical Manufacturing kilowatts will be put into operation | Works. This factory consists of In the near future when the in- four plants, each specialising in a stallation is completed

> plants as well as many manufac- lamp bulbs, radio receiving and in dug-outs specially designed for ordinary telephone sets, exchange them. The largest dug-out which switchboards, motors, generators, of 10.343 cubic feet. All those dug- gears and battery and dry cells. outs are deep enough so that no! Although heavy industries are enemy bomb can penetrate them, important for the conduct of war, and work can be carried on even light industries are also necessary

during the air-raid.

MACHINE SHOPS As machine-making is the foun-installed before the end of this dation of all other industries, special attention has been focussed on coastal port, the friend went on machine shops occupy the first paring with 30,000 bales in 1938, convert the former luxury passenshore to take a meal—and missed place so far as number is concern- it is a three-fold increase. As ger liner America into the battle nese currency, proceeded to Hong- It was originally established in spinning is not a serious problem, system Human but later on moved to and Recently, a plan has been made extended in Yunnan. It is now to -mobilise 500,000 women ter sets, boiler plant, spinning sets weaving as their avocation, so as and gas producers besides attend- to augment the total supply of ing to the others of the Munition cloth. Another interesting case is Bureau and other government in- the development of flour industry. stitutions. A plant for assembling

truck will soon be added to it. The Central Machine Works and making a total of eight. At present other machine shops have in the Szechwan has eight mills, Shensi past four years contributed a has six, and Yunnan, Kwangsi and great deal toward national defence-Kweichow have one each, making Tam Sang, street-sleeper, was and industrialisation of the in- a total of seventeen. Three more ment-owned munition factories per day, are under construction. the machine shops was to manu- to 3.140,000 bags in 1940. facture small arms and armaments | During the last few years, be- to see when we took off from New for the Government. Later on when sides the machineries and equip- York oppressed both by what we be ruthless in denying unnecessary the munition factories of the Gov- ments removed from the war had seen in Europe during the things to the civilian there will be ernment were put into order, the zones, at least 20,000 tons of new past two years and by stories of enough for national defence. The machine shops turned their energy machines and machine tools have red tape, labour strife, and inem- thing is moving, and the whole to the production of machineries been imported from foreign coun- ciency with which the atmosphere picture is awesome in the sheer and machine tools for other tries -- (Central News).

Thanks to their indefatigable such as alcohol distilleri paper milis, spinning and weaving factories, etc., have been established. It is hoped that with a growing capacity to produce the means of production, we shall be able to construct more and more factories n the future.

'In order to supply raw materia's to the machine shops and munition factories, iron and steel works must be erected. There have been established in Esechwan fifteen new small blast furnaces which are mainly responsible for the recent increase of pig iron production. Some other units of relatively larger scale are still under construction A sponge iron plant is also being erected in Szechwan. In connection with it, there will be A 15-year-old Chinese boy ap- set up one open hearth furnace striking him with a grass cutter's 20-ton blast furnace was first set up and completed

works including several Martin

Wherever old power plants are furnaces is also in progress Now School in Portland, Oregon, it is already in existence, financial and already in operation in Szechwan technical aid is given to them for province are four electrical furna-Fred Gong's painting, chosen the extension and improvement. As ces each producing 3.5 tons of best out of 57,000 contestants there are great potentialities for steel a day. In Yunnan province, throughout the United States, de- hydraulic power development in there are under construction one spite the efforts of the people of the southwestern provinces, careful blast furnace of 50-ton capacity

Among the heavy industries, one of Communications, particular branch of manufacture. In order to minimise the losses Their products include copper and due to air-raids, some of the power iron wires, vaccum and gas filled turing factories have been install transmitting tubes, military and houses one cotton mill has a space transformers, motor starters, switch

for satisfying the daily needs of Together with electricity, coal the people. In order to counteract must be looked upon as an impor- the enemy's attempt to economical. North Point-1,561 against 1,557 tant source of power. In view of ly blockade us, efforts have been the expanding demand of railways made to make the interior as in-Morrison Hill-523 against 518 steamships, factories and the con-dependent as possible in daily suming public for fuel in the in- necessaries. Two examples may be Urban Areas Squatters' Camps) :- terior, the Government has been cited for illustration. Before the Tai Hang-2,542 against 2,542 on making every effort to open up war, there was no modern plant new coal mines as well as to of spinning and weaving in the in-Ngau Tau Kok--838 against 761 encourage the expansion and terior. During the last few years. modernisation of older ones more than 200,000 spindles have, Because of such efforts, the output however, been moved from the war Kam Tin-2,476 against 2,040 on of coal in the interior has increas- zones to the interior. And about ed from 3,668,000 tons in 1937 to 120,000 spindles have already been in operation, producing 70,000 bales of yarns per year. The rest will be

Before the war. Szechwan had only three mills and Shensi five, fined \$10, or a month's hard la- terior. During the first one or two flour mills, including one of con- more. bour, when he was convicted by years of war, when the govern- siderable size producing 3,000 bags were being transferred from one The total output of flour has in- on previous days of the trip to an 35-year-old kept woman in Peking place to another, the main job of creased from 1,710,000 bags in 1938 impression of defence progress far the raw material situation into

Due to seasonal rains, Kwangsi tricts is now completely discipated equipment. There are a lot of

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The first of a new line of Mar- | kinks to be ironed but in new tin medium bombers, the 187 built models. There is jealousy and reaccording to British specifications, sentment and manoeuvring for made its first test flight June 14. personal gain. You can find all Martin will be in production on that, and it is slowing the rate of this model this month,

MEDIUM BOMBERS

Meanwhile it is turning out its B-26 medium bomber in rapidly increasing quantity for the United It is estimated that no less States Army. It took the Newport it. We have already mentioned than 100,000 bales of yarns News Shipbuilding & Drydock that among the moved-in factories, may be produced in 1941. Com- Company exactly eleven days to ed. The Government has also set we still command a large cot gray Army transport West Point Li, with his friend's luggage up the Central Machine Works, the ton-producing area in Free China, ready to carry 5,000 troops to any which also contained \$2,662 Chi-biggest of its kind in Free China. the supply of raw materials for point in the American defence

The same company is producing serious ones. what looks like the real answer to visited has some shortage to com-"escort aircraft carriers" which that he is behind schedule. He presumably can, with these planes, else down the line. The final marine attacks. They are convert- sub-contractor or the fabricator of ed merchant ships. The first, the metal. He blames it on the sup-Long Island, is already at sea hav- plier of rough metal. He blemes ing been converted in 90 days, it on the supplier of the raw pro-We saw the second, the Moore- duct. And he blames it-in one macland, in the process of conver- case—on the weather. But these sion. It will be followed by five shortages are being surmounted

DEFENCE PROGRESS It all adds up with what we saw shortages.

York is rife. It is obvious that anyone looking endeavour, many new factories, is enjoying a good harvest this for unsolved problems, for bottleyear. The crop of corns is particu- necks, for strife, for criticism, can thing we saw during this entire larly abundant. The fear of a find it. There is plenty of trouble. food shortage for the border dis- There is some already obsolescent

production. But when you get away from Washington and New York and see these mighty factories which have sprung up over the country, and see what they are producing and realize what they will be producing in the immediate future, you know that all the adverse factors dwindle into relative insignificance compared with the amazing progress which has been made.

MANY PROBLEMS -

There are problems ahead-very engaged in making turbo-genera- Szechwan to take spinning and Allied Merchant tonnage losses- plain about. No one would admit carry fifteen planes and which always pushed it back on someone fight off German bomber and sub- assembly plant blames it on the every day. No one is seriously workled now about machine-tool

The Priorities Board is getting beyond what any of us expected order. It means cutting out the civilian. But if Washington will of both Washington and New power of America to arm itself

which it expresses.

NAVAL ESTABLISHMENT The most spectacular single trip was the vast naval establishment at Norfolk, Newport News, and Hampton roads. Va. There war seems closer than any place we visited. And there progress is most obvious and impressive because it is measured in naval might.

In the harbour, when we were there on June 14, were two new American aircraft carriers grim in dark grey war paint Near them were two sleek destroyers, and the fighting tops of a battleship showing above a supply dock. We were told that none of these ships were in the day before. They come and go, On the streets people talk about the Labrador casually This is the operating base of a fleet in action.

CALCUTTA, July 31 (Reuter) The first industrial course to train personnel to organise A.R.P. schow mes for factories and large comes mproisi undertakings will come mence in August in the Raj A.R.P. school in Calcutta.

ENJOYING A JOKE



Billy Bennett bootlier comedian of the British Mante Halls, wartounded by south African religious after a BBC Short-wave broadwast from London to the Empire.

JAPAN BAITING THAILAND TO JOIN NEW ORDER WITH OFFER OF CAMBODIA, LAOS

BANGKOK, July 31 (Reuter) - White authoritative circles deny that Japan has offered Cambodia and Laos as quid pro quo if Thailand will join the "New Order," well-informed observers believe that it is only a question of time before Japan sounds Thailand on proposals of some sort.

They think that it is quite probable that Japan will shortly offer the world-famous Angkhorwat and Laos in Indo-China in the belief that Thailand will be very glad to have the former for sentimental reasons and the latter on Internal political grounds.

The offer might be subject

two important conditions firstly.

Japan to have a virtual monopoly

exports; secondly, temporary faci

litles for Japan to use naval and

Observers maintain that whe-

then Thailand will seriously con-

sider such a conditional offer when

together though it will largely de-

pend on the attitude of Britain

fact that Japanese forces are now

STRATEGIC CONDITION

Even if Thailand is prepared to

mic condition, she cannot easily

It is also equally probable that

Japan will immediately ask Thai-

NO PRESSURE

Thailand will not be concerned

AXIS OFFICES

SEALED.

The final batch left here by air

on July 27 en route to the Indo-

U.S. WAR ORDERS

FOR CANADA

WASHINGTON, July 31 (Reuter)

effort to the Administration's an-

for rubber anti-gas gloves.

China horder.

The National Relief Commission ordered \$16,340,840 worth of war

is distributing \$30,000 among the supplies from Canadian manu-

WAR

It comes is another question

air bases in Thalland

and America.

neutrality.

country.

CHUNGKING SUBJECTED TO THE

longest air raids on Monday and Tuesday when over 180 Japan.

ese planes subjected the wartime capital to eight and a half

given until 3.45 p.m. Tuesday's alarm was sounded at 7 a.m. and

the "all clear" given at 4.30 p.m. Meanwhile, Tseliutsing, Luchow

CHUNGKING, July 31 (Central)-Chungking experienced the

Monday's raid began at 7.45 a,m. and the "all clear" was not

of Thailand's rice, tin and rubber

JAP. SHIPPING **PRECAUTIONS**

No Vessels Calling At N.E.I. Ports

BATAVIA, July 31 (Reuter) -No Japanese ships arrived at Netherlands East Indies ports during the past few days although severai belonging to the Nanyo Katum Kabusiki Kaisha the only Japanese shipping company with sail- walk-over at Vichy can be re ings to the Netherlands East in peated at Bangkok despite th dies, were expected.

The Batavia representatives poised on Thailand's eastern borhave not received any communi- ders. cotions from Tokyo and they do not know why the ships are delayed.

sallings to Singapore, suddenly land's destinics are very closely authorised dealers in foreign excancelled its advertised contracts following every facet of the Far change with the Netherlands East Indies Eastern crisis and the latest Bripapers and periodicals.

A ship of the Nanyo Kaium Ko They are fully alive to the fact mittances for commercial purposes busiki Kaisha arrived on Tuesday that Britain and America would must be credited in rupees or at Semarang. One Japanese ship consider the above mentioned sterling to any exempted account was due at Palembang. Two other economic condition as active assist- or to the blocked rupee account Japanese ships were en route to ance to any Japanese counter- of a resident of China. Private Surabaya but yesterday morning blockade and the strategic condi- accounts of Chinese residents in Batavia agents were still without tion abandonment of Thailand's India are not restricted

AWAITING INSTRUCTIONS

From these shipping movements discuss a modified form of econoit appears that the Japanese vessels have, in fact, changed their be persuaded to commit herself on destinations. It is presumed that the strategic condition. they will remain for some days outside territorial waters awaiting instructions.

land to recognise the Manchukuo The passenger liner Haruna and Nanking regimes. This will Maru due yesterday morning at be a feeler to see to what ex-Tandjong Priok in order to get the tent Thailand relies on the backlast members of the Japanese ing of other Powers to resist pres-Trade Mission has not arrived.

IAP. MERCHANTS LOSE PRIVILEGES

TOKYO, July 31 (Reuter)-Fol- sure, economic or military, from lowing up the notification of the any Power and has no anxiety suspension of the most favoured whatever about being the object ment manufacturing purposes, and sidered moderate in view of contributed by an additional eight nation clause with Japan on July of military aggression by any for-27. New Zealand has abolished the eign country, says a communique strong market for American dol- in view of the recent 10-cents-an-makers. special privileges for Japanese affirming Thailand's foreign pollars, partly as a result of the de- hour wage raises granted by thes merchants entering the country, licy. according to a message received by the Foreign Office says the Japan-

ese news agency. It disclosed that Japanese merchants entering New Zealand will of her borders but will gladly carry hereafter be required to make ap- on trade relations with foreign im- | countries with a view to maintain. plications like ordinary migrants according to the new ing friendly relations with every ruling.

hours' alert respectively.

Five waves of over 90 Japanese

planes carried out the Monday's

raid during which Chinese fighters

intercepted one batch of the

raiders over Pishan west of

Chungking and in a running battle

lasting over half an hour shot

down two Japanese machines

Tzeliutsing while the rest bombed

the suburbs of Chungking unload-

ing several hundred bombs which

destroyed many shops and re-

sidences and caused over 20 casual-

EMBASSIES DAMAGED

ally wrecked while the British Em-

bassy slightly damaged by the

eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek has

allotted \$10,000 for Chengtu.

victims in Tzellutsing while Gen- facturers.

tions to colebrate the Chinese Air with Canada.

Tuesday's bombing.

years ago.

The Soviet Embassy was parti-

LONGEST RAIDS OF

and other Szechwan towns were also raided.

IN INDIA ARE BLOCKED

BOMBAY, July 31 (Reuter)-The Reserve Bank of India has issued instructions to all banks that the accounts of all persons and firms resident in China, including Shanghai, or accounts of to prevent herself being strangled. all firms and companies incor porated in that country or under the control of residents in these territories and operating in India shall be blocked.

Banks have been informed that they may honour obligations under confirmed credits opened on or before July 30, 1941 on behalf of residents in those territories sides. and that they may also accept bills or pay cheques drawn by such persons provided they are presented by residents in India who became holders for the value on or before July 30, 1941.

EXEMPTIONS

The following accounts are exempted from the order but They are sure that Japan knows funds therein are released for better than to assume that the cations, the Farmers' Bank of China, the National Government of the Republic of China or any agency of it

In addition, for the time being According to the same observers, exemption also applies to accounts The Osaka Shigen Kaisha, with those at present guiding Thai- in India of Chinese branches of

Private remittances to China tish and American reactions to it, are no longer permitted and, re-

Fight For Diamond Industry

WASHINGTON .- A sharp strug gie for control of the European diamond industry is going on between Britain and Germany as a result of the strong demands now being made for boun rough and Thailand has met with no prespolished stones.

Industrial diamonds are increasingly in demand for arma-

partment's information, is making ing unit costs. an effort to reorganise the cutting and polishing industry which posed another \$25 to \$50 per unit, and Amsterdam.

stocks from these centres were transferred abroad when Germany merly occupied by aluminium, invaded the Low Countries last year, considerable stocks which some into Germany's possession.

GERMANY'S PLANS

Germany has formulated plans turer has effected. to recapture control of the induswhich crashed in flames in the German and Italian diplomats, of skilled diamond workers to other metal not on the priority list. Szechwan was invaded by four have been sealed by the Chinese cupation orbit.

lots of over 90 planes on Tuesday Foreign Office following their comare carrying on their industry in London, which, according to the Department of Commerce statistics, is still apparently the world's chief trading market.

> The international diamond selling organisation is at present operating in London and recently ced to use other substances sales of Brazilian stones were resumed after an interruption of -The U.S. War Department has several months.

London diamond have recently formed a local ex- and June production schedules No. 463 c/o H.K.D.P. change which will facilitate trad- called for a record output of close This is a new move to give ing in that city.

30,000 before the invasion.

CHINESE CREDITS JAPAN PREPARED TO HALT EXPANSION IF INDO-CHINA FAIT ACCOMPLI RECOGNISED

VICHY, July 31 (Reuter) - Japan is willing to call a halt to expansion if the democracies recognise the "fait accompli" in French Indo-China. If, on the other hand, "encirclement" in the Pacific continues - in other words, if economic sanctions are aggravated by an embargo on oil - Japan will have to consider taking measures

That is how the Tokyo correspondent of a Vichy news agency quoting "well-informed Japanese quarters" - summed up the attitude of the Japanese government.

effect of the credit blockade sub- for the latter half of this year

FINANCE & GENERAL

TOKYO PREPARED

TOKYO, July 31 (Reuter) "Our Government is fully prepared to measure up to any situation that is developing or likely to develop in connexion with the Anglo-American combination in the Far

This statement, made by Mr. payment within the sterling area Takenosuke Miyamoto, Deputy Pre- ed to meet the situation there was only: Central Bank of China, sident of the Planning Board, is no doubt of its gravity and the Bank of China, Bank of Communi- emphasised in a leading article in urgency of developing Japan's the semi-official newspaper Japan fighting power on an emergency Times yesterday.

The correspondent "does not Everything that had happened despair of finding a basis for a by way of economic war was anmodus vivendi with the United ticipated, declared Mr. Miyamoto. States when the psychological Japan had planned its economy without counting on supplies from Britain or the U. S.

MATERIAL SUPPLIES

The programme for material supplies based on the degree of self-supply achieved or to be achieved by the combination of Japan "Manchukuo" and China, "together with what supplements may be obtained from some countries in the south.

Athough Japan was fully prepar-

Rise In Motor Car Prices: Control Expected

What the automobile price structure is to be is the question now puzzling leaders of the industry. The request by Leon Henderson, Federal price control administrator, that increases of from \$10 to \$53 announced by a number of manufacturers on 1941 models be immediately withdrawn has served to make more difficult a problem which already was worrying the industry. It has immediate and future bearing, writes Bernard J. Wemhoff to the New York "Times." That price raises are justified, in view of rising costs and curtailed output, is not denied, but there is the government's price control setup to be reckoned with.

Civilian Supply will put into effect dustry. some sort of control over car prices.

USED CARS

likewise are coming in for their three major producers, General share of attention from the Motors. Ford and Chrysler, are ex-OPACS, specially since this phase pected to turn out close to 4,250,of the industry will exert strong 000 of this total, with the remaininfluence over Uncle Sam's defence ing companies, including miscelworkers and their transportation laneous truck makers adding the during this critical period.

creases put into effect by Chrysler, will have built approximately 85 Mission will work in close co-Ford, Plymouth, Studebaker, Nash, per cent, of the industry's total, Dodge and De-Soto, were here conpolished stones are enjoying a rapidly rising material costs and or ten companies including truck sire of many Americans for in- companies. It is agreed that the The communique adds that vestment in diamonds, according basis for any price boosts will be to recent information published considerably broadened starting with any dispute arising outside by the Department of Commerce August 1, when the industry goes on its 20 per cent, curtailed pro-Germany, according to the De- duction schedule, thereby advanc-

On top of this will be superimformerly had its centre at Antwerp due to the forced substitution of non-defence materials and Although the bulk of diamond extra machining necessary to fit these metals into the places fornickel and zinc. In line with the industry's saving of more than were sent to France have since 500,000,000 1b. of strategic metals, it is interesting to note the specific savings at least one manufac-

DEFENCE METALS

try, which was largely disrupted Whereas this big-volume maker by war, and to return its centre used about a half pound of to Antwerp and Amsterdam, with magnesium in its 1940 models, the subsidiary centres within the amount has been decreased to .006 Reich proper. Germany is also pounds by using secondary alumiattempting to force owners of raw nium. Over two pounds of nickel materials to deliver them for pro- was employed in the 1940 model; cessing to establishments located now less than a third of a pound exclusively within German-con- is used. Aluminium, which fortrolled territory. At the same merly accounted for over four CHUNGKING, July 31 (Reuter) time, the Reich has instigated pounds per car, now constitutes -The Offices and residences of measures to prevent the migration only three pounds, all secondary

formerly was used on each model floor. Sundays and Holidays Many of these workers have al- of this particular company. when one group again attacked plete withdrawal from Chungking, ready crossed the Channel and whereas now only 23 pounds are needed, the saving being made mostly in the decorative parts of the car. Tungsten and neoprene have been drastically reduced and further savings are anticipated as the industry is forcritical materials grow scarcer.

MAKING HAY

merchants "making hay while the sun shines" to 555,000 cars and trucks, with a The chief obstacle to expansion continuance of the same pace of Meanwhile, public bodies in nounced policy of establishing the of the industry in Britain is the about 130,000 units weekly through Chungking are making prepara- closest possible economic relations limited number of skilled dia- most of July. Retail sales also conmond workers in the country. It tinue unabated as buyers enter the Force Day on August 14 when Chi- Contracts have been given to is estimated that there are only market before still higher prices nese planes first took up the chal- War Supplies Ltd. in Ottawa for 160 polishers in England, com- are clamped on and before the lenge of Japanese aircraft four British Link training planes and pared with Antwerp's total of anticipated heavy exclise tax is levied by Congress, Field stocks

There is growing feeling in currently are figured to be on less So far these duties had been per- "In the Madras Presidency alone," Detroit that soon or late the Office than a month's supply, a very un- formed by the British Purchasing of Price Administration and usual case in the automotive in- Mission but India's needs had in- have been raised."

For instance, it is estimated that model year will produce slightly Used car prices and allowances better than 5,000,000 units. The balance of 750,000 units. In other with the remaining 15 per cent.

down the line would place an extra plies of cars.

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TREMENDOUS GROWTH

Ex-President of the Indian Legislative Assembly and Diwan of Cochin State until last month, Sir Shanmukham Chetty, K.C.I.E., arrived in Singapore by air from Calcutta on his way to New York as chairman of the Indian Purchasing Commission in the United States for the duration of the war.

Commission will purchase in the chasing Mission. United States, war planes and all manner of war material, and machinery for India's war effort. cent." creased to such a great extent during the last few months that the entire industry for the 1941 the Government of India found it emergency, and that she was alive necessary to have an independent to the danger of attack, particumission of its own in the United larly after the German onslaught

> Sir Shanmukham will have two technical advisers in New York and he will be assisted by the in India. Indian Trade Commissioner to the

burden on the smaller maker. To meet this it is pointed out, the sented India on a number of larger makers may agree to a re- occasions at overseas conferences. This means that maintaining a duction absorbing all or part of He represented Indian employers competitive pricing with the larger the smaller makers' quotas, how- at the International Labour Conmanufacturers, and at the same ever, leaders in the industry are ference at Geneva in 1918, 1929 time writing off tool and die costs not sanguine that the announced and 1932. He was one of the against each model, the mark up initial cut of 20 per cent, will be Government of India delegates at per unit for the smaller maker the last. Nor are they sure that the Imperial Economic Conference must be relatively lower. As the the battle for business in the year at Ottawa in 1932. In 1936 he number of units decline, the cost shead will be any less intense visited Australia as the Indian per unit rises. For this reason, than it was during the past year, delegate on the Empire Parliawhacking off a flat 20 per cent. all in spite of the curtailment in sup- mentary Delegation. - (Malaya

Sir Shanmukham said that the operation with the British Pur-

FINE EFFORT "India's war effort is magnifisaid Sir Shanmukham one crore and 20 lakhs of rupees

Sir Shanmukham said that India was now prepared for any against Soviet Russia,

Sir Shanmukham declined to comment on the political situation

Speaking of the growth of In-United States, Mr. H. S. Mallik, dian industry since the outbreak I.C.S. One of the technical ad- of the war. Sir Shanmukham said visers is already in the United that tremendous strides had been The recent, \$10-to-\$53 price in- words, the three largest producers States. The Indian Purchasing made, and very soon India would be building her own ships with the completion of the docks at Vizagapatnam.

Sir Shanmukham has repre-

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Amer Tel & Tel	153	N. American Aviation	164
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Amer. Waterworks	4 1 29 <u>1</u>	Northern Pacific	71
Anaconda Copper	31	Packard Motors	2-7
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	38	Paramount Pictures	123
Aviation Corp.	161	Pennsylvania R.R.	248
Baldwin Locomotive Co	5	Phillips Petroleum	458
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Bendix Aviation Bethichem Steel	78	Radio Corpn. of Am.	42
Bliss & Co., E.W. (com.)	174	Reading Company, Com	18
Boeing Airplane Co.	174	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	48*
Borg-Warner	194	Republic Aviation Corp	4
Briggs Mig. Co.	20	Republic Steel	202
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Canadian Pacific	48	Schenley Distillers	158
Celanese Corp	288	Shell Union Oll	101
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Chrysler	58	Southern Pacific	291
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On demand 102 1/4
on India:—
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Thursday, July 31. Silver prices were unchanged this morning, quotations were as follows:-Ready at 23.1/2 and Foradvices reported the market as being steady with no business done. American Silver was quoted

The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 403.

STERLING

Some business was done during the course of the morning at 1/3.-1/32 for Cash. The market closed at 1 p.m. with sellers at 1/3 up to October, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for

U. S. DOLLARS

ly after the opening at 25 for forward delivery. The market closed with probable sellers at 25.1/8 for Cash and forward, buyers at 25.1/4 for Spot.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS

AFTERNOON MARKET

STERLING

at 1/3 up to October, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for Cash.

Nothing doing. The market closed with sellers at 25.1/8 for Cash, buyers at 25.1/4 for Cash.

The total value is \$4,956.25. Sellers at 475, buyers probably at

LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

London, July 30 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £257-1/8. Tin, Standard, 3 Months, Middle

Price, £259-7/8. Market dull. Smelters were willing to meet buyers. After hours -Market steadler-15 tons of "3 months" at £260-1/4 paid.

Corp. (Col. Reg.)	75
Chinese Eng. & Mining	
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Chosen Corporation	4/-
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Bub-Nigel	141/3

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)n Batavia:-On demand 46 1/4 on Paris:-Bank Bills, on demand Nom.

Market Report FROM ROZA BROS.

ward at the same rate. Silver at 34.3/4 for Spot.

MARKET Steady.

A small business was done short-

Sellers at 473.1/2, buyers a .02 up 478.

SHANGHAI MARKET

Sterling opened with sellers a 3.9/84 and closed at 3.1/8 for Spo U. S. Dollars opened with seller at 5.1/4 and closed at 5.7/32 to

Quiet.

The market closed with sellers

U. S. DOLLARS

SHANGHAI DOLLARS

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling opened this afternoon with sellers at 3.1/8 and closed at

3.7/64 for Spot. U. S. Dollars

opened with sellers at 5.7/32 and

closed at 5.3/16 for Spot. Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, July 30 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 81-1/2.

India Rupee Paper Bombay, July 30 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupes, 96-0-0.

SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER

London, July 30 (Reuter). Silver-Market idle but steady with no "sales. Spot, 23-1/2d. Forward, 23-1/2d.

Bombuy, July 30 (Reuter). Market Quietly steady. Offtake 150 bars. Indian Mint Bilver Ready 62-14-0 Aug. 10 Settlement 62-14-0 Bept. 17 Settlement 02.15-0

BOMBAY SILVER

GOLD LONDON London, July 30 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per on 108/-

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American Express company.

Bank of Communications.

Mercantile Bank of India.

Nederlandsch Indische Handels-

In exercise of the powers conter-

AMENDMENTS

1. Regulation 2 (1) is amended

4A. The Governor, or a person

such restrictions on the making of

payments and the doing of any

other acts by bankers in the course

of their business as appear to the

paragraph (b) thereof.

Bank of China,

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Chase Bank.

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RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINING CO., LTD.

Report for four weeks ended July 19, 1941. Period 574.

DEVELOPMENT Development footage for the period amounted to 591 feet.

RAUB HOLE SECTION 110 Feet development. The ma-chappit. jority of the footage again consisted of rising, that above Nos. 2

and 5 levels being payable. AMDERSON SECTION 65 Fleet development. This con- red by the Emergency Powers (De-

sisted of driving and crosscutting fence) Acts, 1939 and 1940, as aponly. The majority of that above plied to this Colony by the Emer-No. 4 level was payable. BUKIT KOMAN SECTION

192 Feet development. More than Emergency Powers (Colonial Deon No. 5 level was payable.

DERRICK SECTION of stopes to be undertaken. Winz- 21, 1940, as amended by Govern- officially ascertained. ing, commenced below No. 3 level, ment Notification 893 of July 26, and driving on No. 6 level, were 1941, as followspayable.

MALACCA SECTION

68 feet development. Exploratory work from the surface to the by the repeal of the proviso at the north of Malacca Shaft was conend thereof. tinued satisfactorily, and the results from the majority of the work above Nos. 2; and 3 levels by the substitution of the word Four Soviet torpedo-boats scatwas satisfactory.

MINING A total of 6,715 tons was mined and treated. Tonnage was slightly lower than last period. Grade improved at Bukit Koman and is inserted immediately after re-Malacca, was maintained at Raub gulation 4-Hole and Derrick and was slightly lower at Anderson, Raub Hole 3,116 tons; Anderson 580 tons; Bukit Koman 948 tons; Derrick 1,432 tons; and Malacca 639 tons.

ORE TREATMENT PLANT Battery: Ore crushed 6,715 tons, Residue to Retreatment 6,819 tons, pedient in connexion with special,

Retreatment Plant: Tailings Treated—Current Tailings 6,619 inclusion of this Colony in the word "shall" in the fourth line 2,825 tons, Raub Hole Dump Tailings 1.113 tons. Total: 10,557 tons. GOLD SHIPMENT

Battery: 1066.36 Bullion Oz., 999.93 Fine Au O2. Retreatment: 715.95 Bullion Oz., 605.11 Fine Au Oz.

Total: 1782.31 Bullion Oz., 1605.04 Fine Au Oz.

GENERAL

Though tonnage is slightly lower than last period, operations were normal and the improved grade has been maintained.

Bricking of the new Underground Survey Office continues satisfactorily, and some further work was done on adits for use as Air Rald Shelters.

BRITISH, AMERICAN FIRMS GUARDED

CHUNGKING, July 31 (Reuter) -Quoting information from reiable sources, a Shanghai dispatch states that the Japanese have stationed gendarmes around British and American firms in Tsingtao

However, as regards the report that gendarmes are also posted around Anglo-American firms in Chefoo, Mukden and Dairen, no confirmation is as yet available

Telephotia 27781

AFFECTED Importers and exporters of the

Colony are much affected by the new restrictions on the exportation of peanut oil, potatoes, ginger and some other commodities from North China by the Japanese, according to a report in the Chinese evening Press.

H.K. IMPORTERS

It further says that a consignment of 8,000 bags of yellow peas and 12,000 eggs destined for Hong-Chartered Bank of India, Aus- kong from North China, via Shanghai, are being held up there in view of the new restriction.

Thos. Cook and Sons (Bankers) It is also reported that the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-Japanese authorities in Shanghal have lifted the ban on the exportation of textiles to other National City Bank of New York. countries Nederlandsche Handelmaats-

PEANUT OIL PRICE INCREASE

According to the Chinese ver nacular papers, the price of peanut gency Powers (Colonial Defence) \$2 per picul. The retail price is oil has been further increased by now 38 cents per catty.

half the footage was again above fence) (Amendment) Order in The reason for the increase is Nos. 5 and 5½ levels. All the work Council, 1940, His Excellency the said to be due to the Japanese Governor further amends the De- restriction on imports from North fence (Finance) Regulations, 1940, China of peanut oil and eight 156 Feet development. Two published as Government Notifica- other kinds of commodities, but thirds of this was to enable filling tion 328 in the Gazette of March the real cause has not been

Naval Engagement In The Baltic

2. Regulation 4 (1) is amended MOSCOW, July 31 (Reuter). "person" for the words "British tered an enemy convoy escorted subject" in the second line of paraby destroyers and torpedo-boats graph (a) and the most line of in the Baltic and sank a barge laden with tanks and infantry, reports the official Tass agency 3. The following new regulation last night.

One Soviet vessel was damaged in the engagement but the others formed a smoke screen round her, acting on his behalf, may impose beat off the enemy and escorted her to her base.

Governor to be necessary or extish subject" in the first line; and (b) by the insertion of the words blocked and registered accounts "unless the Governor otherwise and other matters ancillary to the directs" immediately after the thereoi.

4. Regulation 5 (1) is amend-5. Regulation 5 (3) is amended by the substitution of the word (a) by the substitution of the "person" for the words "British word "person" for the words "Bri- subject" in the first line thereof.

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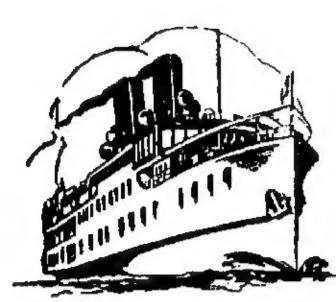
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Relations

Congress. To Discuss Possible Solutions

DAMASCUS, July 31 (Reuter) -Establishment of the new regime political problems.

suggested in political circles nere. The relationship between Syria graph Agency.

possible solutions and their con- work Allied authorities.

a large gathering of Syrians in evacuated. Damascus.

The time had come, he said, to discuss conditions for the so vereignty and independence of Syria and to settle the terms for a sincere alliance.

STRATEGIC REASONS

entered the country for strategic birthright for generations." reasons to prevent the establish- The Norwegian Telegraph ment of a regime that was a form Agency adds: "This ruthless exof modern slavery.

ment's statement repudiating all policy of clearing large areas in political aims in Syria, he declar- western coastal districts to make ed the simultaneous action by the way for aerodromes and other Free French and British would military establishments." strengthen the independence of Syria and Lebanon from the Tigris to the Mediterranean.

He added that the war against the Axis was going in favour of the Allies and signs of total victory were already appearing on the horizon.

LOSSES IN CHUKI

Life and property losses caused by the Japanese invasion Chuki in Chekiang last May have been ascertained, following a thorough investigation by the Chuki magistracy.

According to statistics released. 4,979 households were reduced to a destitute state. Altogether 941 civilians were killed, 413 wounded, and 147 missing. Houses demoli- In the Army Smail Units knockshed numbered 9,603 and 397 oxen out Water-polo tournament yesterand cows were either seized or day, in the Army pool, Middlesex Affairs. slaughtered. The total property "A" Coy. 9 (Birdsey 3, Burdge 2, damage is estimated at \$20,250,000 Davis 4, Ure) beat 12th R. A. (nil) (Chinese currency).

Tsaotai, Paitow, Anhwa, Wangkia- plete ruins.—(Central News)

Syria-Lebanon SUDDEN, SECRET **EVACUATIONS** OF NORWEGIANS

EVEN QUISLINGS **PROTEST**

It is thought that a congress to the Chief of Staff of the quis- Axis sources alone. Lebanon will be held to discuss conditions in which he has to appreciated the point raised

ready been expelled from Ulvik on Meanwhile, the policy of the Hardanger Fjord, says this quis-Allies in Syria was defined by ling leader, and the whole parish der carefully whether there are General de Gaulle in a speech to at Gravdal in Lakesevag has been

RISE TO RUMOURS

but is unable to give any That is why I have asked for this information about the reasons, report to see what steps we can "The evacuations," he states, take" "have given rise to rumours. There is no need for me to des-General de Gaulle spoke of the cribe the reactions of Norwegians links between the real Syria and who were taken away from the the real France and said the Allies soil which had been their family

pulsion of Norwegians from their Recalling the British Govern- homes is the result of the German

WATER-POLO RESULTS

Three European Y. M. C. A. In-tish news. vitation water-polo tournament matches were played in the Army pool yesterday evening and resulted as follows:-

5th A. A. 7 (Lear 3, Giblin 2 Molyneaux 2) v. Royal Scots "B" 2 (Davidson, Morris): Royal Scots "A" 7 (Eyrne 2, Morris 2, Millar, Slacer, Hunter) v. 985 R. A. (Pidgeon); Combined Small Units 8 (Macdonald 3, Thorley 2, Lyall, Gracey) v. 8th R. A. 4 (McNulty)

2, Colthorp, Chan Haung). ARMY SMALL UNITS

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25 Optional

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26 Wrath 27 Possessive pronoun 28 Entangle 30 Verb expressing futurity

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SOLUTION TOMORROW

British News In China

Commons & Enforced Closure Of Reuter's

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter)—In thorities has raised a number of micts of Norwa, have created so was aware that the enforced Various solutions have been even the quislings are beginning to the Japanese authorities, of the 11.30 a.m. protest, states the Norwegian Lete- only British new agencies in Hanand Lebanon and between these The quisling "courtry leader" China Post will have the result Long. two territories and their Arab for Bergen and the surrounding that large areas of Central China neighbours also had to be settled. district of Hordaland, in a letter will in future depend for news on

of politicians from Syria and ling party, explained the difficult In reply, Mr. Eden said that he Sir John and a report had been clusion will be laid before the Two thousand people have al- called for which had not yet been

> Sir John: "Will Mr. Eden consiany measures we can take to prevent this stoppage or publication of British news in China?"

He expects further evacuations Mr. Eden: "I entirely agree.

M.O.I. TACKLED

Mr. Brendan Bracken, the new Minister of Information, was tackled on the question of expediting the release of spot news and topical pictures to the United States and British Dominions.

He was asked to take into consideration the fact that the eminent American journalist, Dorothy Thompson, said that more not news was wanted in America.

He declared that he would do everything in his power to give the maximum amount of news and photographs to the United States and the British Dominions and indeed to any part of the world that would like to have Bri-

NEWS BROADCAST FOR OVERSEAS CHINESE

With a view to keeping Chinese residents abroad informed of current events in the world in general and in China in particular, a weekly news broadcast over the Central Broadcasting Station (9,720 kilocycles) and International Broadcasting Station (2,900 kilocycles) is made under the sponsorship of the Ministry of Overseas

The broadcast made in Mandarin and preceded by American and British military music, takes place every Thursday from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. Chungking time.-(Central News)

Lawn Bowls Rinks

The following are some Club selections for tomorrows Lawn Bowls League programme:-

SECOND DIVISION KOWLOON TONG:-H. A. Castro, A. Madar, A. E. Castro, A. J. Kew (skip); N. A. E. Mackay, T. K. Lim, J. N. Wong, J. L. Stephens (skip), H. Gittins, M. S. Phoon, W. J. Howard, A. Spary (skip).

Reserves:-J. Tank and R. E. Lee. KOWLOON F.C.:-A. Lapsley, W. Ogley, V. Atienza, P. Younghusband (skip); B. D. Evans, A. A. Dand, V. Chittenden, W. V. Field C. Simpson, E. Kern (skip).

THIRD DIVISION

Williams, C. Dowman, J. T. Smal- Directors of the Bureau. ley (skip); G. Cross, C. Woodcock, A. Macintyre, R. M. Ogden (skip); T. Fergusson (skip). Reserves:-J. Gibson, W. Thom-

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 1 to 7 Aug. 1941.

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FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, 1st AUGUST, 1941.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, 4th August, the General Post Office and Kowloon LONDON, July 31 (Reuter)-The the House of Commons yesterday, Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon, Sheungwan in Syria and Lebanon following sudden and secret eva nations of Sir John Wardlaw-Milne asked Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. and the other the departure of the Vichy au Norwegians from the western dis- Mr. Anthony Eden whether he Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sunmuch alarm and confusion that closing down, at the instance of days, and one delivery of registered and ordinary correspondence at

There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at kow, namely Reuter's and Central 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taipo and Un

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Air Mail Service by British Overseas Airways Corporation to East & South Africa, United Kingdom and beyond has now been resumed. Correspondence for despatch by Air via Rangoon must be superscribed by "C.N.A.C.".

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

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North and East of Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

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ir Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."	Reg. 11.30 AM Ord. Noon
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Atlantic Services"	Ord. 7.00 P

NEW SENIOR SECRETARY TO EXECUTIVE YUAN

The Executive Yuan has approved the appointment of Mr. Hsieh Keng-min as Senior Secretary of the Yuan and that of Mr. The existence of a Soviet secret (skip); W. Naef, A. E. Eastman, W. Liv Hang-sheng as Director of the weapon was revealed yesterday Food Control Bureau of Szechwan. with the sunouncement that M. Messrs. Peng Hsun-wu and Kan Stalin had received its inventor, KOWLOON F.C.:-G. Frost, B. | Chi-pi were appointed Deputy M. Kostikov, and had expressed

Yung-kai from his post as Secre-kov and a group of engineers B. Thomson, Y. Abbas, C. H. Fuller, tary of the Executive Yuan was working under him three years to accepted.

> following regulations: Revised Re- | Without giving details Pravda gulations for Opium Suppression says this: "The new weapon has in Recovered Areas; Regulations displayed excellent qualities in Governing the Organization of war conditions. When M. Stalin Food Control Bureau, and Regula- received M. Kostikov, he not only tions Governing the Organization highly praised the new weapon of Engineering Office of Air. Raid but gave him new tasks and Shelters of Chungking Municipali- valuable advice for his future

Cha Ping-chun, member of the algns. Commission and a veteran scholar ing a Japanese sir raid on Chung- News).

SECRET SOVIET WEAPON

New Invention Tested Under War Conditions MOSCOW, July 31 (Reuter,high praise of the new weapon.

The resignation of Mr. Liu Th weapon has taken M. Kostidevelop, says Pravda, announcing The meeting also approved the the success of the research.

Complying with a recommenda. M. Kostikov, who has been given tion by the National Relief Com- the title "Hero of Soviet Labour," mission, the Executive Yuan de- has specialised in new types of clded to petition the National Gov- armaments for the past eight ernment to issued a mandate of years and recently evolved and commendation in honour of Mr. put into practice 12 original de-

from Anhwel who was killed dur- king early this month.—(Central

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